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Tonight Snow

Temperatures Today Maximum 34, Minimum 34 Detailed Report on Last Page

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Eden Arrives for Asia, Palestine Talks

Bitter Battle Seen in Albany on Tax Cut Moves

GOP Will Push Own Program Harriman Veto Is Compromise Key

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (A)-Harriman's tax-reduction islature Wednesday, is certain to publicans-or with no tax cut

and \$5 for each dependent. It would be applicable to payments

pieces, leave it for dead.

THEY WILL introduce their week. It will provide for cuts

Several other intra-party scraps may arise out of proposals to be made by Harriman in his budget, which is expected to hit an all-time high. There have been published reports that Harriman will call for expenditures of at least \$100,000,000 estimated for the fiscal year end-

and will-kill Harriman's plan. Harriman can-and may-veto

York that the Democratic gov-

a half-million people from the "one of the fundamental axioms \$60 million new park type com- where pickets were assigned of sound taxation is that as many people as possible should state government" because "it will make them more interested in how the government func-

ACTUALLY the rival prolures in this presidential elec-

believed to provide for a larger Henry L. Bibby, reelected presipercentage of reduction for the dent, conducted the meeting those in the higher brackets.

HECK ALSO said some form of compulsory automobile liabil- to fill the new office of execu- bert Cutler and Mrs. Leslie ity insurance probably would be tive vice president, created un- Stewart, vice-presidents; Oscar enacted at this session. He said der the new constitution and by- Lawatch, treasurer; Miss Mary a plan offered by Harriman laws of 1956. Dr. Elbert McFad- Keresman, secretary. Dr. George would "clog still more the courts den is a newly-elected vice presi- Bushnell, Mortimer H. Englandof New York." This plan calls dent. for uninsured motorists to pay a special fee of \$30 a year to pro- year—Edward Dingledey, Mrs. Richter, and Mesdames Charles vide a fund for indemnifying Walter H. Furman, Dr. Stephen Forst, Issac Graham, John Halpersons who suffered injuries or McGrath, and Mrs. Sidney uska, Harry O'Brien, Sam Mann, (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5) Wolff; two years—Mrs. Roy (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Republicans, who control both RALLY-Several national labor leaders ad houses of the Legislature, have dressed a rally of up to 1500 persons at the indicated they will rip into the municipal auditorium Saturday afternoon to plan and, after chewing it to discuss an influx of building interests, that might tend to "break down union conditions and living standards." Seated (l-r) Harry Altman, own tax-reduction program this general organizer of the Painters International; John O'Donnell, vice president of the Carpenters and Joiners of America; Joseph Cerutti international organizer of the Bricklayers and Plasterers Union; John Regan, general organizer of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union James Cole, international organizer of the Iron Workers Union. Second row, Fred Melito, international representative of the Laborers Union; Alfred Terry, organizer for the Electrical Workers Union; Pat Damiani, of the Rockland Coun-

al organizer of the Lathers Union; Joseph Feit- | Ulster county from Monticello to | zinger, of Local 2448 of the Carpenters Union; open the Ellenville state police the scene of carnage early Satur- was due to be left at a nursing Hyman Zamanski, of the District Council of the station along with Sergeant John day afternoon. Carpenters Union; George W. Race, of the Hopkins, who retired several Building and Trades Council; Michael J. (Sam) years ago, he has served in his Florence Alice, 36, have taken Florida. Doyle, president of the Ulster-Sullivan Counties | native county. For two years he the Ornamental Iron and Structural Steel New York city but maintained New Restaurant Planned Workers; La France Bell, of Local 1075; Stephen his home here. Gill, secretary-treasurer of the Ulster-Sullivan | Appointed a trooper in Troop agent of the Painters Union; Thomas Mitchell, Daniel Fox, Reilly's first assignbusiness agent for Electrical Workers Local ment was in Monticello. He re-645, and George E. Yerry, Jr., business agent mained there until 1929 when the of the Ulster-Sullivan Counties Building Trades | Ellenville station was opened Council. (Wagenfohr photo).

more than the \$1,321,000,000 he Poorly-Built Homes Result in Slums, Yerry Says

But the tax battle will be the big one. The Republicans can—and will—kill Harriman's plan. Labor Rally Stresses That Unions the GOP plan. The Republicans lack the votes to over-ride. Thus may come a compromise or no

D. Heck, who is at the top rung itself for an influx of building on Route 28, all voiced disap-borers as part of the \$60 mil- of the Bureau of Criminal Invesof the Republican leadership in interests that might tend to groups which would come into of up to 4,000 homes. ernor's tax-reduction was "con- and living standards" at a rally conditions which have been built trary to good, sound practices of attended by an estimated 1500 up over a period of years for persons at the municipal audi-He said it would remove about torium Saturday afternoon.

proval of any construction lion new park type community tigation of the state police, a "break down union conditions the area and try to break down trade unionists in the area.

Several national labor leaders, growth of recent labor developtax rolls. And he added that in reference to an announced ments in the Flatbush section

contribute to the support of the Dr. Bibby Renamed CP President

Ulster Chapter Elects grams are regarded by many political observers as vote-getting litical obs

it most—taxpayers on the lower- at the annual meeting of the bert Johnson, Faul Stellikuller, United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster seph Shuler, and Mrs. John Finof the Republican plan, but it is County Thursday night. Dr. nerty; three years—Earl Soper. the Tumor Clinic, 400 Broadway.

Herman Schwenk was elected

Twelve new directors and two | Helsmortel of Saugerties; the plan would help those who need new vice presidents were elected Rev. James Keating, Mrs. Her-

> The following officers and president; Rabbi Herbert Bloom, (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4) | Chapter chairman. er, Francis H. Law, Lawrence NEW DIRECTORS are: one Jensen, Dr. Saul Ritchie, Hubert

Organized labor in area build- munity in the Flatbush section when foundations were started Kingston station as a trooper ASSEMBLY Speaker Oswald ing trades was urged to gird and \$20 million shopping center for a building by non-union la- until he was appointed a member

> agent of the Ulster and Sullivan Counties Building Construction Trades Council, was chairman THE RALLY was the out of the rally. Mr. Yerry welcomed the trade unionists and pointed to several "non-union jobs in the last year.'

> > HE AVOWED that "production-line homes are a detriment to the community, particularly to the buyer" and because well develop into "slum areas."

Mr. Yerry said union members must protect the gains which have been made in the last 15

and their families to always in- are Addison Jones, campaign di- space in every department." members of the board of direct- sist on the "union label" when rector and former County Judge It will be the second time low-income groups than for which was held in the library of ors were reelected: Dr. Bibby, buying any merchandise. Mr. William A. Kelly, Ulster County within four years that the mar-

Reilly Is Retiring From BCI **Ace Investigator** Served Since 1927

of the New York State Police, Sergeant Arthur A. Reilly is retiring. Considered one of the best geant Reilly has been a member

and with Sergeant Hopkins, one of the first state troopers to be appointed when Dr. George F. Chandler of Kingston organized the troopers and served as super-

ton, in 1932 Sergeant Reilly was branch specially trained in the George E. Yerry, Jr., business (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Polio Collection Will Be Made House-to-House

Sounding of local fire sirens

Probe Continuing on Why Dulles Out Bauer Shot 6 of Family To Greet

Parsippany-Troy Hills, N. J., over arrangments for the j Jan. 30 (A)—Investigators ques- funeral and burial tomorrow. tioned relatives today in a con- Neuber Jr., of Bayonne. tinued effort to learn why Wiland then took his own life.

Morris County Prosecutor John all intents, the case of the shooting rampage by the 48-year-old of homicide and suicide.

detectives were to question rel- as she tried to flee. atives of Bauer's wife in a probe

NATIVE of Ulster county, field road here Friday afternoon, a living room rug. Mrs. Neuber rived this morning aboard the

tinued effort to learn why William Bauer wiped out six memas an inspector of road material Bulganin Move

bers of his family with a shotgun for New York state. He and his for New York state. He and his family had lived in the \$21,500 Is Propaganda ranch type home for four years. When police arrived at the D. Collins said yesterday that, to house, they found Bauer dead in British Prime Minister Eden the bedroom with the pump

churchgoer is closed on a verdict hallway between the bedroom Eisenhower on combatting comand bathroom, killed at close He said, however, that county range by two blasts apparently

Bauer, described by neighbors the floor of the dinette, still as a kindly and devoted family clutching a half eaten sandwich. Her brother, Peter David, 20

Mrs. Bauer's father, Unique The mass slavings took place C. Neuber Sr., 66, of nearby picked him up in New York in his seven-room home on Sedge- Lake Parsippany, lay face up on where the Prime Minister ar-

home Friday afternoon for the Two brothers of Bauer's wife, duration of the family's stay in

Gov. Clinton Market Expansion to Start

Renovation work on property at 765-771 Broadway for an addition to the Governor Clinton Market, estimated to cost \$150,-000, and the establishment of a new restaurant at the corner selected to open and man that street will-begin within a couple Gasperis and Louis "Chic" Provenzano who recently purchased the property.

THE PROPERTY, which housed the Hofbrau, 9 St. James street, a barber shop, and floor covering store, was purchased from Albert and Pauline Kreimarket, will also be utilized to began his musical career in 1929. provide additional market space. Present plans, Mr. DeGasperis and Mr. Provenzano said, call for an addition to the food mar-Hofbrau is now located while "shoddy" construction might Polio will be conducted through- Mr. Provenzano will open a new, out areas of Kingston and Ulster | modern restaurant at the corner county Tuesday, Jan. 31, start- of Broadway and St. James

will officially open the campaign. hoped to increase the market Canvassers will make house- area to "three times its presto-house calls in Kingston, Sau- ent size and 'double' the park-Port Ewen, town of Rosendale, rear of the market. He said the town of Kingston and New Paltz. Hofbrau building will be used Mrs. Rose Hogan is chairman to install larger coolers, which of the local drive. Other polio can handle a carload of beef, a HE URGED union members officials helping in the campaign large cutting room "and more ket has been increased in size.

ovated as a super market in

THE HOFBRAU, which is 26 years old, has been operated by years. He formerly operated the new restaurant at 765 Broad- | Premier Bulganin's proposal for way will bear the same name. a 20-year peace pact. Mr. Provenzano said the restaurant will be modern in every detail and specialize "in certain

Mr. Provenzano, who is well known as a sponsor of sports teams and as a drummer who sig. A men's clothing store, has performed with his novelty which now adjoins the present act for many charitable causes,

> band then operated by Johnny personal contact with Bulganin. Ferraro, now a well-known bowling alley proprietor. Mr. Bulganin's letters Saturday to Provenzano operated Chic's Ren- try to get the Soviet move as dezvous in Glasco for ten years, far to one side as possible prior

> the Governor Clinton Market at 30 years. With the present rate by ship arriving in New York. of expansion in the area, Mr. He arranged to fly to Washing-DeGasperis said the market's ton aboard Eisenhower's private shopping facilities must be in- plane so that he and Foreign creased to handle the store traf- | Secretary Selwyn Lloyd might

> size of the present market," Mr. DeGasperis said, "and enlarge all departments still serving the public with a choice line of Middle Eastern situation. Two meats for which we have become weeks ago they decided it was

convenience of having an en- a crisis later on. trance to the market off the Officials say that without an

Britisher They are Albert and Unique

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)___ came to Washington today for His brunette wife lay in the strategy talks with President munism in Asia and the Middle East. They also will seek a Their 5-year-old daughter, formula for peace in Palestine in three days of conferences.

Eden landed at National Airport at 11:15 a. m. EST aboard

was dead in another bedroom. headed the delegation on hand at the airport to greet Eden. or Guard, carrying the American and British flags side by side, and riflemen stood at attention

> in a giant rectangle about the There had been a steady rain

all morning. THERE WAS no band and there were no guns on hand to do formal honors. A British em-Eden was last here, as foreign minister, in 1954 there were no salutes fired and no band for Prime Minister Churchill with

whom he came at that time. The spokesman said that Eden had sent word he would like the same arrival arrangements as

those made for Churchill. At a news conference, before Mr. Provenzano for the past 12 debarking from the Queen Elizabeth, Eden termed "admirable" Chic's Rendezvous in Glasco and the President's reply to Soviet

> BULGANIN'S MOVE was regarded here as a propaganda effort and an attempt to steal a march on the Eden-Eisenhower conferences even before they

Eisenhower turned down the Bulganin proposal Saturday in a conciliatory letter designed to smash the idea of a two-way deal between Moscow and Wash-HE WAS A MEMBER of a ington while keeping open his

Eisenhower released his and to Eden's arrival. The two were Mr. DeGasperis has operated sure to discuss the proposal and assess Soviet motives, however.

> lunch with Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles at the White House

British and American officials have done much spade work for essential to get Israel and the Parking facilities will be Arab states into active negodoubled, he said, and customers tiations early this year if the still will be offered the added Middle East is to be saved from

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Four City Mishaps Cause Injury to 7 on Weekend

Seven persons were injured in street and collided at a point four city traffic mishaps over near Sylvester street. the weekend and one of them Edward Fitzgerald, 78, of 245 East Chester street, suffered a

broken collar bone and Mrs. A two-car collision at Wash- Hoffman reported a head injury. ington and Lucas avenue at 11:31 They were taken to the Benedicheaviest injury toll and a seven-weeks-old infant was reported bulance. Both cars were towed from the scene.

Officers Bernard Fowler and a. m., Sunday brought the the Hospital in a Schultz am-"shaken up."

Chester street at 6:50 p. m., cles were headed south on Wash-sunday and Raymond Yerry, 29, ington avenue, one driven by of 214 Hasbrouck avenue, was Kenneth Breitenbecker, 33, of

Raymond Wells, reporting on the Two others were hurt on East uptown mishap, said both vehil-

arrested by Joseph Hoffman, of 245 East Chester street, on a reckless driving charge. City Judge Raymond J. Mino today put the case over to Feb. 6.

Officers Anthony Turck and Gerard McCloskey said both the Hoffman and Yerry cars were right leg, and Helen Demotric.

Hoffman and Yerry cars were right leg, and Helen Demetriou. headed south on East Chester (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Firemen Still Plod Through Building Ruins in Search for 9 Missing People Baltimore, Jan. 30 (A)-Fire-oand 111 were released after. One of the doors, which were

out the bodies of 10 women early scene. today plodded through the ruins of Arundel Park Auditorium, were sipping beer, munching nearby windows . where flames last night touched food and listening to an orchestra Nine of the first bodies re-

Nine persons still were listed oyster roast. as missing.

trampling which erupted as the stampeding pack of humanity. panic. swiftly spreading flames con- As the fire swooshed along the "With everybody trying to get sumed Arundel Park Auditorium wooden rafters and roof of the out of that window, it was pretty on the south edge of Baltimore. one-story cinder-block building, brutal," he said.

100 others were treated at the in garages, was never opened.

Survivors said one minute they scores of occupants made for off a panic among a church crowd play "Tea for Two" at the St. covered were found huddled under one of these.

More than 200 were injured in dren there with their parents, of the survivors, described the the frantic clawing, shoving and were transformed in a shrieking, scene at one window as "real

Finding this escape barred,

Al Barthelme, former profes-Within a few moments the celebrants, including many chil-

Red Cross officials reported 18 hundreds broke for two large "Some were being pulled back men pour water on the remains of a hall which



FIRE TRAGEDY IN BALTIMORE-Firewere admitted to nine hospitals doors in the front and rear. (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5) was swept by fire in Baltimore. At least nine

people have been reported dead, as firemen continue to search for missing.

Local Death Record

Mary Scherer

Mrs. Mary Scherer died early this morning after a long illness. Ridge, died at Benedictine Hos-She was a resident of this city is his widow, Mrs. Leila Styles for many years. She is survived Elmendorf; two daughters, Mrs. by two daughters, Mrs. Carl Edward Lowe and Mrs. Kenneth Nagele and Mrs. Marie Simpson; Coddington, both of Kingston; a one son, Richard A. Scherer; son, Robert, of Poughkeepsie, two sisters, Mrs. Andrew Broskie nine grandchildren and several and Mrs. Henry C. Marquart, all nieces and nephews. Funeral of this city. Several nieces and services will be held at the H. nephews also survive. Funeral B. Humiston Funeral Home, arrangements will be announced Kerhonkson, at 1 p. m. Wednes-

Helen Wynder

died Saturday after a long ill- Ridge. ness. She is survived by a son, Charles Cross of New Rochelle. Friends may call Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 at Everette Hodge Funeral Home. 21 Franklin street. Funeral 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Arthur E. services will be held on Wednes-Oudemool, pastor of the First Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Michael Schwartz

Francis J. McCardle Funeral Rev. William Carner Cain, D. D. of the Rondout Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial took place in Montrepose Cemetery where the Rev. Dr. Cain conducted the committal.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends Signed, NORMA SMITH.

(adv.)

DIED

Saturday, Jan. 28, 1956, beloved son of Mrs. Reas Chrisrence, Charles, Elmer, Arthur, Burton and LeRoy Christiana.

Funeral services at 1 p.m. Tuesday, at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. Interment in Fairview Cemetery,

Mrs. Edward Lowe, Mrs. Kenneth Coddington and Rober Elmendorf.

Wednesday at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

EMIG - In this city, Sunday, Jan. 29, 1956, Conrad Emig of West Hurley, husband of Gertrude Becker Emig; father of August, Florence. Carol and Dorothy Emig; brother of Mrs. Catherine Murphy of Elmont; Mrs. Julia Wedemayer, Jamaica, and Ernest Emig of Brook-

Funeral service to which rela tives and friends are invited, will be held from the Francis J. Mc-Cardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home between the hours of 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

LASHER - In New York city January 27, 1956, Audrey Kallert, wife of David F. Lasher of 155 Prospect street, Kings-

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors Monday between the hours of 2 and 4, and 7 and 9 p. m.

MONTANO-Died Jan. 29, 1956, Mary Montano, wife of Louis Montano, Sr., mother of Joseph, Louis Jr., Henry of Saugerties, Rev. Edward J. Montano of St. Joseph's Seminary Yonkers, N. Y.; sister of Louis Cicco of West Bergen, N. J. Mrs. Concetta Pizzalonga and Mrs. Irene Mastroberardino of

Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster avenue, Saugerties, on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at ment in Montrepose Cemetery. ton Hospital in a taxi. Church, Saugerties, where at 11 a. m. a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Corana Hayes, who passed away 3 years ago on January 30, 1953 spects to their late comrade, in Franklinton, N.C.

Sleep on dear one and take thy We loved you so much but God loved you best.

Signed, Bereaved HUSBAND, SONS

and DAUGHTERS.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473

Lawrence M. Jenson

Joseph F. Deegan Jenson & Deegan, Inc.

> Air-Conditioned Funeral Home

15 Downs Street New York City Chapel

Available Telephones 1425 or 3865

Asa Elmendorf, 49, of Stone day, with the Rev. David Arnold. pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Mrs. Helen Wynder of this city be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone

William F. Bilyou

Funeral services for William F. Bilyou who died Wednesday were held Saturday at the Jen-Dutch Reformed Church, officiated. The services were largely attended and many called at the funeral home to express Private funeral services for their sympathy to members of Michael Schwartz were held the family. Bearers were Vinmool conducted the service at

Conrad Emig

Hurley died in this city Sunday following a long illness. Mr. Emig was a retired Brooklyn will be in Fairview Cemetery, postal employee. He was a memand neighbors for their kindness | ber of the Letter Carriers Mutual during my late husband William Benefit Association of Brooklyn. Smith's death. Also for the beau-Surviving are his wife, Gertrude Home, 99 Henry street Wednes- Fredrick Jankoski, both of tiana; brother of Mrs. Howard Hurley Cemetery. Friends may ren and two great grandchildren. form a youth club on Thursday Bock, assistant.

Albert B. Christiana

day after a long illness. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Reas day, Jan. 29, 1956, of Stone Ridge, beloved husband of Leila Ridge, beloved husband of Leila Lackawack and Mrs. Raymond.

Christian Seitz

Christian Seitz

The funeral of Christian Seitz, of 257 West Chestnut street, who ters Mrs. Howard Galloway of Lackawack and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence of Accord; five brothers. Charles of Succasunna Charles of Christian Seitz, Of Succasunna Christian Seitz, Of Succasunn

SCHARP - Entered into rest Monday, Jan. 30, 1956, Mrs. Margaret Scharp of 17 German street, wife of the late Frederick Scharp, Sr., mother of Mrs. Marie Gadd, Fred, John,

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Moncall at the chapel any time 47 years, died yesterday. Tuesday and Wednesday

1956, Mary Scherer, wife of the late Anthony Scherer; mother of Mrs. Carl Nagele, Mrs. Marie Simpson and Richard A. Scherer; sister of Mrs. Andrew Broskie and Mrs. Henry C. Marquart. Several nieces and nephews also sur-

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Friends may call at the W. N. Connor Funeral Home, Inc., Four City Sunday between 7 and 9 p. m. ices will be held Tuesday, Janu-

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Post No. 150,

American Legion All officers and memers of Kingston Post, ion are requested to meet at 6:45 p.m. at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair when at 7 they will pay their re-Harry Whitney

DANIEL J. BITTNER, JR., Commander. ANDREW J. MURPHY, III, Adjutant.

Attention Voyageurs Societe of

the American Legion,

CHESTER BARTH,

Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 9 a.m. Field 45 outbound flights were



SITE OF MARKET ADDITION, RESTAUcent Burns, George Bilyou, Don- RANT-This property at the corner of Broadald Schatzel and Fred Linnartz. way and St. James street was recently pur-Burial was in Montrepose Ceme- chased by John DeGasperis and Louis Proventery where the Rev. Mr. Oude- zano for an addition to the Governor Clinton

Market and the establishment of a restaurant, Renovation work on the property is expected to begin within a couple of weeks. (Pennington

will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerwin, pastor of the Accord Methodist Church, officiating. Burial

Mrs. Margaret Scharp

and Dorothy Emig; a brother Ernest Emig of Brooklyn and two sisters, Mrs. Julia Wede-two sisters, Mrs. mayer, Jamacia and Mrs. Cath- Kingston two sisters, Mrs. Presentation Church erine Murphy of Elmont. Funeral Michael Mancuso; of Brooklyn services will be held at the anr Mrs. Lillian Keane of this To Form Youth Club Francis J. McCardle Funeral city; two brothers, George and day at 2 p. m. Burial in the Kingston; also six grandchild- held at Presentation Church to Zoda, leader and Mrs. Sadie call at the funeral home between Mrs. Scharp was born in Kings- at 7:30 p. m. Young people of the hours of 2 and 4 and 7 and ton. The funeral will be held high school age and older of Albert B. Christiana, 46, of Cemetery. Friends may call at of discussion and recreation. Wednesday.

which he was held in the com- tribute food toward the sale. munity was attested to by the received. Bearers were William Kingston. and Clarence Scharp; sister of Seitz, Frank Seitz, Frederick Seitz, Harold Seitz and Harry WCTU Group Hold chael Mancuso, George and Hamburger. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery where the Rev. January Meeting Mr. Gaise conducted the service at the grave.

Mrs. Mary Mantano

Mrs. Mary Montano, a resitrepose Cemetery. Friends may dent of Saugerties for the past was a member of St. Mary's husband, Louis, Sr., who operstreet; four sons, Joseph, Louis, Jr., and Henry, all of Saugerties, and the Rev. Edward J. Montano of St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers; a brother, Louis Cicco of West Bergen, N. J., and two sisters, Mrs. Irene Mastroberardino and Mrs. Concetta Pizzalonga, WCTU benediction. Refresh- leader and Mrs. Kenneth Bovee, be held from the M. A. Galietta ments were served by the host- assistant. WHITNEY-In this city, Janu- Funeral Home, 25 Ulster avenue, ary 27, 1956, Harry A. Whit- Saugerties, at 10:30 a. m., **Ulster Chapter** ney, husband of the late Pearl Wednesday thence to St. Mary's Carpenter Whitney; father of Church at 11 a. m., where a sol-William R. Whitney; grand- emn high Mass of requiem will Martin Nylam, Frederick Scott, father of Robert F. Whitney, be offered for the repose of her A. J. Bruckert, Milton Grover,

juries of the right side, and

Breitenbecker, seven weeks old. was shaken up and was treated fessional staff for the coming

The pavement was "wet and

Evelyn McConnach, 47, of RD drivers, organized by Mrs. Allan street, this evening, Jan. 30, 4, Box 115 Kingston reported Hanstein, the campaign workinjuries of th face and legs in a mishap near 250 Clinton avenue of the financial campaign for

Officers Louis Sapp, Jr., and Everett Emmick reported at 1:05 a. m., that the McConnach car was headed north on Clinton avenue when it struck the rear of a ranch wagon owned by Augustus Brinnier, of 41 John- Next year's budget must include son avenue. The injured woman was taken to Kingston Hospital Therapist and another Speechby the officers, the report said. Hearing Therapist in order to

Officers William Slover and keep pace with the growing comwill conduct ritualistic Joseph Keller reported at 9:32 munity and services at the Cenp. m., Saturday that the car of ter. comrade, Harry Whit- Carl F. Schenck, 51, of Box 32 the W. N. Conner Fu- Hurley went over a bank on giving a resume of work at the neral Home, 296 Fair street, this Abeel street near Block park, Center for 1955, noted the grati-

PORT EWEN NEWS

Conrad Emig honkson, at 1 p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. George I. Good-Mothers Polio March

temporary chairman.

N. J., Elmer of Lackawack, Ar- son & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 of Esopus auditorium, Saturday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Contributhur of Olive Bridge, Burton of Downs street. The Rev. David Feb. 11 from 1 to 3 p. m. were tions will be received by Mrs. Accord and LeRoy of La Cre- C. Gaise, pastor of the Evangel- formulated at a meeting of the Sterling Atkins, leader or Mrs. ical Lutheran Church of the Re- Altar Guild of the Methodist Kenneth Bovee, assistant. and nephews. Funeral services deemer, officiated before a large Church held at the church house Mrs. Warren Howe, who was Int. Bus. Mach. 383 gathering of relatives and this week. Members and friends a weekend guest of her parents, Int. Harvester Co. 37 The high regard in of the church are invited to con- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney, International Nickel 80

Mrs. Kay Mickel was welcomed | Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. as a new member. The program neighbors who called at the fu- of the meeting included a color ligious instructions will be held neral home, as well as the large film showing on Washington, at Presentation Church Wednesnumber of floral tributes and D. C. through the courtesy of day from 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. for Kennecott Copper 1171/8 cards of sympathy which were Art Craft Camera Shop of all grammar school children un-

uary meeting of the Ulster Park | tello Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Women's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of at the Boy Scout room in the Re-Mrs. Edgar Pilz Wednesday formed Church Tuesday at 7

Richard Terpening presented de- Donald Tinnie Sr., assistants. votional program consisting of and several other readings by Church house Tuesday at 6:30 members.

president. The February meeting Roy Van Demark in Kingston.

in the county.

1955 expenses were \$17,731.47.

the services of an Occupational

Mrs. Charlotte Peck, director,

7 Hurt in Crash

Newtown, Conn., Jan. 30 (AP)-Seven people were injured in a Socony Vacuum 6034 head-on car crash yesterday. Southern Pacific 52% and brother of Mrs. Sarah soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Walter Perret, and Miss Cather- Benjamin H. Natchez, 53, of 617 Sperry Rand Corp. 255% ine M. Murphy, board members. Parkway, Mamaroneck, N. Y., Annual reports by Dr. Bibby the driver of one car; his daugh- Standard Oil of N. J..... 148 and Mrs. Charlotte Peck, execu- ter, Meryl, 7; David Hood, 25, of tive director of the CP Center, Milford, the other driver, and a and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 of the same address, reported in- reflected on the expanded pa- passenger in his car, William tient program, physical improve- Buckley, 26, of Bridgeport. Natary 31, 1956, at 2 p. m. Inter- head. The injured went to Kings- of a medical-professional advis- two sons, Peter, 14, and Daniel, ments at the center, formation chez's wife, Gladys, and their ory conference, increased public 12, escaped with less serious in- Union Pacific R. R. 175 The report said Shirley May education and a sound financial juries. Natchez received a sum- United Aircraft 673 basis for 1955, with predictions mons charging him with reckless U.S. Rubber Co. 527/8 of more services and added pro- driving.

Dr. Bibby expressed gratitude New York, Jan. 30 (AP)-Neith-Woolworth Co. (F. W.) .. 483/8 er the CBS network nor its Youngstown Sheet & Tube 86% chubby TV comedian, Jackie Gleason, is in any laughing mood about talk of pending shifts in the CBS Saturday night sched- Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd.... 104 ers and the public in general Gleason accused network Cent. Hud. 4% Pfd... 1041/2 who made possible the success executives of being the apparent | Electrol...... 31/4 1955, and to Mrs. Devall Dunbar statements" about the situation. for her organizational activities At a news conference Saturday Rockland Lgt & Pow. 1834 20 he called the reports "manufac-RECEIPTS FROM contribu- tured irritation" and added, "I tions totalled \$20,177.24 while think it's underhanded." CBS indicated a complete rebuttal would be issued today.

Building Destroyed

building in the business section early today, causing damage eswere overcome by smoke.

Port Ewen, Jan. 30—The Or-chard 4-H Boys Club will meet

at the home of Edwin Aken on

South Broadway Tuesday at 7

tation Church meet Wednesday

at 3:15 p. m. with Mrs. Mary

Girl Scouts of Troop 51 will

nesday at 6:45 p. m. with Miss

Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 23

meet at the Girl Scout room of

Floyd Light, leader.

phonsus. Esopus.

Brownies of Troop 60, Presen-

ess and a social hour was en-Scheduled for Tonight L. Herring, Mrs. Henry Osborn, Mrs. Ewen Jan 30 The Mrs. S. T. Van Aken, Mrs. Port Ewen, Jan. 30 — The Mrs. S. 1. Van Mrs. Charles

Mother's March on Polio in Port Neice, Mrs. Terpening, Miss An-Ewen will be held tonight from na Wood, Mrs. Samuel P. Tin-Mrs. Margaret Scharp, 75, of 7 to 9 p. m. All residents are re- ney and Miss Annie Terpening. tiful floral pieces, baskets and Becker Emig; one son, August; 17 German street, died today fol- quested to turn on porch lights three daughters, Florence, Carol lowing a short illness. Surviving to brighten the way for the **Area Activities**

Port Ewen, Jan. 30-An organizational meeting will be from Jenson and Deegan Fu- Presentation parish are invited the Reformed Church Wed- Douglas Aircraft 81% Burial will be in Montrepose ganization will be a combination Ella Jones, leader. Accord, died at his home Satur- the chapel any time Tuesday and Charles Council, Jr., will be

The program leader, Mrs.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Leslie Herring, assistant

The meeting closed with the p. m. with Mrs. Sterling Atkins, Radio Corp. of America... 42

Gleason, CBS Differ

Freeport, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)-

CHESTER BARTH,
Correspondant.

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Funeral services will be held on the car was towed from the department, Miss Rose Feeney; Catholic Charities, Miss Clare Kelley; the New York Department of Education; the Kings-ton Lions and Kiwanis Clubs, all areas of our community in this complicated disability," he said. "It is self-evident that only with continuance of this magnificent cooperation from every with continuance of this magnificent cooperation from every ple, 31 Albany avenue Tuesday at 7 p. m. The Third Degree will be conferred on a full class our goal of greater expansion of candidates. All Master Ma-Miss Esther Schisa; the welfare department, Miss Rose Feeney; quiring years of highly special-was struck by one. ing for the public such a term the county."

Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 30 (A)-Early day was highly selective.

Aircrafts were higher with tracts a factor in the rise.

Steels were up as news of traveling north about 30 to 40 igher prices circulated. Rail- MPH, skidded on ice on a left nigher prices circulated. Railroads were usually lower. Oils, strong in recent sessions, contendency developing at times. The bond market was mixed.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city; branch investigation of crime and in ideas early this week. office, 41 John street, R. B. Os- charge of homicide investiga-

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 233/4 American Can Co. 441/4 Am. Motors 734 American Radiator 21% the "plain clothes" members of American Rolling Mills .. 49 the state police force, and re- the Senate Agriculture Commit-Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 50% mained here until 1943. Shortly after Thomas E. Dewey became present their farm legislative American Tobacco 805/8 Anaconda Copper 671/4 Atchison Top. & Santa Fe. 1381/2 Morlin Commission investiga- lated farm proposals by Thurs-Avco Mfg. 65% tion of Workmen's Compensa- day or Friday and send an omni-Baldwin Locomotive 1334 tion. He worked in New York bus farm bill to the Senate the Baltimore & Ohio R. R.... 43% city as a special investigator for following week. Bendix 55% that commission for a year, re-Bethlehem Steel 1531/4 turning to the Lake Katrine Borden 60 Case, J. I. 163/4 Celanese Corp. 183/4 Central Hudson 1534 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.. 5518 Columbia Gas System 16 Commercial Solvents 195/8 Consolidated Edison 481/4 Continental Oil 973/4

Continental Can Co. 705/8 Curtiss Wright Common .. 27 Cuban American Sugar ... 1638 meet at the Girl Scout room of Del. & Hudson 791/4 Eastern Airlines 451/2 Eastman Kokak 777/8 Electric Autolite 37 the Reformed Church Wed- E. I. DuPont 2161/4 nesday at 6:45 p. m. with Mrs. Erie R. R. 205/8 General Dynamics 60

has returned to her home in Int. Paper 1091/2 Int. Tel. & Tel. 32 Release time period for re Jones & Laughlin 45% Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 71 der the direction of Redemptor- Loews Inc. 191/

ist Fathers from Mt. St. Al- Lockheed Aircraft 485 Mack Trucks Inc. 28 Girl Scout Troop 30, Presenta- McKesson & Robbins 44% the spread of Communist intion Church meets at the home Montgomery Ward & Co... 871/4 fluence and Soviet power in that Port Ewen, Jan. 30—The Jan- of their leader, Miss-Marge Cos- National Air Lines 23% petroleum center of the world. National Biscuit 381/4 Boy Scouts of Troop 26 meet National Dairy Products.. 36 New York Central R. R. . . 44 p. m., with Robert Freer, scout- Niagara Mohawk Power .. 323/4 master and Leonard Miller and Northern Pacific Co..... 711

Pan American Airways.... 165/8 The Butterfly Group of the Paramount Pictures 311/2 singing, Bible Scripture reading Blue Birds meet at Methodist J. C. Penney 931/4 Pennsylvania R. R. 231/4 part there. p. m., with Mrs. Frederick Spalt, Pepsi Cola 203, leader and Miss Doris Ferguson, Phelps Dodge 551/4 The Ne Top Peu group, Camp

Philips Petroleum 84 Fire Girls will meet at Methodist Public Service Elec..... 33 Church house Tuesday at 6:30 Pullman Co. Republic Steel 45 Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 521 Sears Roebuck & Co..... 33

Sinclair Oil 56% Standard Brands Co. 423/8 Standard Oil of Ind..... 491/4 Stewart Warner 35 % Studebaker-Packard Corp.. Texas Corp. 117 Timken Rolling Bear. Co.. 64

Western Union Tel. Co.... 201/8 Westinghouse Elec. 583 UNLISTED STOCKS

U. S. Steel Corp. 541/8

Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. 65 Sprague Elec. 51

Coin Hits Fisher

Burbank, Calif., Jan. 30 (AP)-Crooner Eddie Fisher nursed a slight cut on his nose today after being literally showered with Fire destroyed a three-story coins during a polio fund benefit show yesterday. Fisher and his wife, actress Debbie Reynolds, timated at \$100,000. Six firemen were among celebrities appearing at the program at the Olive evening at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

EDGAR MAURER,

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Chef de Corp.

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our goal of greater expansion of candidates. All Master Ma-IN CLOSING, Dr. Bibby of service to the cerebral palsied sons are cordially invited to atfrom St. Mary's Church. Inter- cancelled and 31 incoming ones stressed the difficulty of clarify- and physically handicapped of tend. Refreshments will be served.

Lake Katrine Man Hurt Democrats Plan

before midnight when his 1942 passenger car skidded out of SoilBankProgram control and hit a tree on the Kingston state police.

Mr. Benter reportedly sufcurve, went off the highway on the right side and hit a tree.

tinued to work upward. Motors that the car was a total wreck. range of farm proposals now He said Mr. Benter told him he pending before the Senate Agriwould see his own physician.

pointment to the BCI, which is Russell proposals. governor, Sergeant Reilly was proposals by tomorrow. special assignment under the votes on the soil bank and restation a year later. He was stationed at the Lake Katrine substation until 1947 when he was transferred to the Highland station as BCI sergeant at that

since 1929, except for the period Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) replied he was doing special investiga- that if Butler "has any real tion in New York city, and he is facts, can identify any crooks or considered one of the best quali- is serious, he should turn the fied officers who knows Ulster data over to chairmen of con-

he was engaged in construction GOP member of the agriculture work, being associated with the committee accused Butler of New York Foundation Company "trying to inject some more polduring the construction of the itics into the current nonpartis-Central Hudson plant at Rifton. an effort to aid farmers through On retirement he will become legislation. associated with the Miron Lum-

General Foods Corp. 8614 Eddyville. He was married to Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 611/4 Margaret Mooney, an Ulster have one son, William J. Reilly investigation today by local po-Ill. Central 5934 a senior at Siena College. No assignment has been made

Johns-Manville & Co..... 841/2 BCI unit in Ferndale.

cult to see what actions can be taken effectively to block The Eden talks constitute Eisenhower's first major activity involving contacts with someone September. He last met Eden at the Summit Conference in Geneva in July. Bulganin and French

British and American informcuss every problem of common interest they have in the world.

Japs Pledge Aid

Tokyo, Jan. 30 (AP)-Japan's two top leaders today pledged cooperation with the United Schenley 1978 States and the anti-Communist by Albany Hospital authorities world, a drive against communism at home and efforts to roll wrought by defeat and occupain policy speeches to the Diet Ichiro Hatoyama and Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu said friendship with the United States would be a keynote of national policy as Japan gropes toward a more dominant role in world affairs.

Trujillo Honored

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Jan. 30 A:-Former President Rafael Trujillo was honored last night at a banquet marking the 15th anniversary of the establishment of a colony here for Jewish refugees from Hitler's Germany. The colony was organized at Sosau after Trujillo, brother of President Hector B. Trujillo, donated a 26,000-acre farm for the project.

In Sawkill Road Mishap Stanley James Benter, 28, of Lake Katrine, was hurt shortly Offering Own

Sawkill road, about a mile north Washington, Jan. 30 (P) trading in the stock market to- of Kingston, it was reported by Democratic Senators may offer this week their own substitutes fered lacerations of the left or supplements to the soil bank news of new government con- forehead and left knee and a program asked by President Eibruised left hip when his car senhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

Sen Anderson (D-N.M.) told a reporter that he "is preparing Trooper H. S. Rhodes reported some alternatives" to the wide culture Committee

Anderson, a Secreary of Agriculture under former President Truman, declined to discuss details but said he would offer his

Sergeant Reilly remained ing general farm legislation. It with the BCI until his retire- is known that Sen. George (Dment. He was assigned to the Ga.) and some other Democratic Kings on sub-station on his ap- Senators will co-sponsor the

one of the men selected for He hopes to begin committee

Committee charged meantime that excessive storage charges for crop surpluses are "adding millions of dollars" to the cost

support program. ON JANUARY 1, 1949, he re- He called in a statement for turned to the Kingston station "a complete airing of the giganand has been attached to that tic mess in grain storage which station since. His service in Ul- has been created by the Eisen-

county from one end to the gressional investigating commit-Prior to entering the troopers | Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) senior

A burglary at Ray's Riverside Great Northern Pfd. 40% county girl, in 1932 and they Rest, 88 Ferry street, was under

> to replace Sergeant Reilly but and police said entrance was it is expected one of the candi- gained from the roof through dates may be a local boy, Ser- use of a ladder. Game and cigageant Robert Quick of Port Ewen rette machines were broken into who is presently assigned to the and money was taken from them and from a March-of-Dimes box.

Officer Killed

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)-A dio car and a passenger in an autwo cars crashed at 2:10 a. m. today at Northern Blvd. and 230th street, Douglaston, Queens. Those killed were Patrolman Benjamin Bruno, 28, of Woodhaven, Queens, and Alexander Johnson, about 18, a Negro, of Corona, Queens. The five other persons in the car in which Johnson was riding were taken to Queens General Hospital for treatment of injuries. The two

cars were wrecked.

Condition Unchanged The condition of Bennet Vernon Ricketson, 22, of 37 Elmendorf street, who suffered a multiple fracture of the skill in a vehicular mishap last Friday on Route 9W four miles north of Kingston, was described today as "unchanged, still critical."

About the Folks

Miss Gloria Paulucci of 304



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Eden-Ike Parley May Shed Light On Puzzles Worrying Businessmen

Prime Minister Eden's arrival to- able to fulfill. day to talk over world policies

1. The talk about Russia's world plans better. planning economic warfare in world markets, and all the new trade and political problems that could spawn.

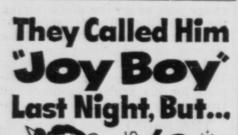
2. The olive branch Russia has just extended with its other hand, and all the economic unthe off chance the branch has

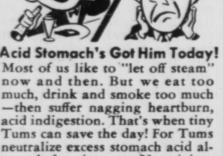
3. The dispute over more American aid to friendly nations, ord 117 million tons last year. and all the turmoil that inspires among politicians, American ex-American taxpayers,

UNTIL RECENTLY talk about Russian plans for economic warfare have been pooh-poohed. There is still great doubt about

her ability to make good. But American businessmen are

now because of two things: deals in the Middle East, trading is already 128 million tons. excess military equipment for cotton and the like. She has been United States is so strong-with





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2. Russia has recently an-

AT PRESENT Russia's induscertainties that would bring, on have been 45 million metric tons. aid program as a sort of weapon That is about 49 million Ameri- too. can tons of 2,000 pounds each. American mills turned out a rec-

since the war Russia's industrial on our foreign policy. porters and importers, and output has increased at a notable rate. She is still way behind the United States but she appears to be closing the gap a

THE NEW PLAN calls for her industrial capacity to have increased by 1960 to within about paying a little more attention two-thirds the size of the American. The steel gain won't be 1. Russia has been making quite at that ratio. Russia aims tempting offers to Far Eastern at a 75 million short ton capacity | Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m. nations. She has made barter in 1960, and American capacity

nuclear energy, her plans call for sociation, has announced that wooing Latin America—where pulling much closer to the Amer- John Wilke, Kingston attorney, ican potential.

> Her schools and colleges stress the training of engineers and scientists-one of the raw ma- legal terials of industrial progress.

WHILE NOT minimizing these Russian gains any longer, American businessmen stress this na-



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In the past those who have nounced a new five-year plan traded with the Russians have with President Eisenhower may with stress on the production of often been disappointed—they shed some light on three of the heavy industry-which makes tend to promise freely and depuzzles worrying American busipessmen:

goods the military can use, but also goods that could be exAmerican industrial capacity can ported if that serves the Soviet be expanded too-and much faster than Russian, if necessary.

BUT SOVIET economic offers trial production capacity is be- can be a weapon in the kind of lieved to be less than half as world policy they are pursuinggreat as that of the United just as another peace offensive States. Her 1955 steel produc- could be. And the United States tion, for exabple, is thought to has tended to regard its foreign

There's a chance that all three of these could come up in the talks at Washington, since they But the disturbing fact is that all could bear on each other, and

Adult Education Offers Law Class At Tillson School

Adult Education Class in "Law Everyone Should Know" will meet at Tillson School

Robert M. Ortale, director of

the program in this area for. In other fields, especially in the New York State Bar Aswill speak to the group on the subject of "Business Ventures". Pepers Lose Two Mr. Wilke will discuss the advantages and disadassumed name; legal advantages and disadvantages of a partnertion's superior position in any ship; your partnership agree- 840, with handicaps of 61-61-61 ment; your liabilities as a partof a partnership name; what happens if your partner dies; the legal advantages and disadvantages of a corporation; er of a corporation; the cost of 149-177. forming and maintaining corporation and the penalties for failure to continually observe the legal formalities of

Area Art Is Shown At Gotham Academy

the type of business you choose.

New York, Jan. 30 (Special)-Selected for inclusion in the 14th annual exhibition of the Audubon Artists, which has opened at the National Academy on Fifth avenue here, are works by three artists of the Kingston area. Georgina Klitgaard of Bears-

painting entitled "Canyon, Virgin River.' Gabriel Kohn, of 325 East 21st York. street and Woodstock, has a

sculpture entitled "Figure of a Young Girl," in the show. Dorothy Varian, also of Woodstock, has her oil painting, "Still

Life with Mat," on display. Chosen for the annual by the judges were oils, watercolors, pastels, prints and drawings and examples of sculpture. The show is highly diverse, with nearly every section of the country repare many who have already at-

tained national prominence. The show will be open to the public through Feb. 5.



MARINE BALL STARS-Here are the Bobrow Brothers, two of the entertainers to be featured in the musical specialty act at the annual ball of Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, Saturday, Feb. 11, in the New York State Armory, Manor avenue. Ticket sales for the social event indicates a large attendance.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

Woodstock, Jan. 30-Bowling in the Saugerties "B" League vantages of doing business as an Wednesday night, Peper's Gaindividual; how you may use an rage lost two games out of three to Maine's Oilers. Maines scored 713-860-848 and Peper's 803-773-Individual scores for Maine's ner and your rights as a part- Oilers were: C. Teetsel 104-168ner; your liabilities and rights 150; H. Maines 141-150-132; A. as a limited partner and the use Myers 127-162-208; A. Jasenowski 167-212-190; H. Jasenowski 174-168-168. Individual scores for Peper's were: G. Eichler 146-118-181; R. Jones 146-171-112; T. your liabilities and rights as Williams 142-101-142; C. Nicpona director, officer and stockhold- ski 143-173-167; A. Peper 165-

Village Notes

Woodstock, Jan. 30-Miss Pa-1 for Florida where he main for a month.

Andree Ruellan served on a jury for the Philadelphia Art Alliance Regional Show of paintings and drawings Tuesday. The other members of the jury were Milton Golstein and Andre Racz. There were \$1,000 in prizes awarded, Miss Ruellan will also ings starting on March 5, at the new Krauschar Galleries in New

Peter Davey of Lake Hill will address the American Society of at their convention in Atlanta, invited to attend.

Sportsmen Meet

vibration problems.

Ga. Mr. Davey is a consultant on

Woodstock, Jan. 30 - The monthly meeting of the Lake Hill Sportsmen's Club was held Thursday night at the Lake Hill Service Station at which time a list of nominations for officers was presented. The next meeting will be held February 23, at the

and voted upon. Riding Club Meets

Woodstock, Jan. 30-A list of new members voted into the Woodstock Riding Club was announced at the club's monthly meeting last Thursday evening. tience Hutty, daughter of Mr. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Mrs. Warren Hutty, is visit- Twine, Mr. and Mrs. Harold often travel 30 miles each way ing her parents for six days at Lapo, Mrs. Charles Goodrich, to and from their jobs. They mid-years. She will return to St. Miss Emmy Gibson, all of Wood- used to live three blocks from Lawrence University February 1. stock; Mrs. Barbara Williams the plant or on a trolley line. Luther Russell leaves February and Miss Joyce Peters of Saugerties; Mr. Cousins of Kingston; Mrs. Andrew Snyder of Romade that the spring horse show traded with a Buick dealer who will be held Sunday, June 17.

To Speak on Village

Woodstock, Jan. 30 - Alf Evers will speak on the history ville is represented by an oil have a show of her own paint- and origins of Woodstock at the meeting of the Woodstock Township Democratic Club, on Tuesday, January 31, at 8 p. m. The dinner will be held at Deanie's upstairs. Refreshments Electrical Engineers on March 1, will be served and everyone is

Briefly Told

five head of cattle died in a fire resented. Among the exhibitors that destroyed a large dairy tions. barn, a milkhouse and a tool house early yesterday on a farm one-half mile north of this Broome county village.

The damage, including tractors died of a heart attack Saturday and other heavy farm equipment, night at his home. was estimated unofficially at

Harriman says a similar proposal tion (WPA) during the 1930s. to Premier Bulganin's peace pact bid was made by Russia in 1944. bassador to the Soviet Union.

posal for a bi-lateral agreement | She was 103. was turned down because work Her husband, Charles E. Hartwas in progress for creation of well of Troy, a partner in a the United Nations.

Harriman said the U. S. felt firm, died in 1909. Mrs. Hartwell at the time that collective agree- then moved from Troy to Greenments, which might be embodied wich, Washington county, and in the UN, were preferable to bi- later came to Albany. lateral pacts.

Gov. Harriman's office says the your ad today.

contest, which is being held to settle a friendly argument over the quality of syrup produced in New York, Vermont, Maine, New NINEVEH, Jan. 30 (A)-Fifty- Hampshire and the province of Quebec, would be open also to other states and "friendly na-

> HUDSON FALLS, Jan. 30 (AP) -Charles D. McCall, 74, police judge of this village since the post was created 30 years ago,

He also was a former village fire chief and had served as Glens Falls district director for ALBANY, Jan. 30 (AP) - Gov. the Works Progress Administra-

ALBANY, Jan. 30 (AP)-Mrs. Harriman was then U. S. am- Florine A. Hartwell, a native of Angelica, Allegany county, died He said Saturday the 1944 pro- in a nursing home Saturday.

collar and cuff manufacturing

A true friend will never leave ALBANY, Jan. 30 (A)-A "gov- you when you are in need. That rnor's cup" will be awarded to is why so many people regard the winner of a maple syrup con- the little and economical Freetest at the state's sugar festival man classified ad as their true n Cooperstown next April 6-7. friend. Phone 5000 and insert

SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Well, you weren't using them!"

Dependable Budgeting By FRANK TRIPP

Viewed on almost any street, it seems that today everybody Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kilduff. has his own personal automobile. Of course that's far from true; wasn't even true of the bike in the Gay 90s, but you'll be surprised to hear that it is nearer true today of automobiles than it ever was of bicycles.

This is not to be a reminiscence of cycling days. It will be a glance into the gloom of today but, considering current 'where do we go from here?" Gloom, only in the sense that lately that comes close to it and,

through clearly; yet, so far at thing. least, Amerition, resource- his life paying for "dead horses." fulness and

now. Let's marvel at how we for a year. came this far-and dream that we can keep on going until every

Note carefully that phrase total of \$1,428.40. 'every living son of us," for, at ket at an alarming pace. Someto equalize the situation.

other's way and deposit us safe- fuel, oil and incidentals. ly where we want to go. It would read no more fantastic than did figures better than 14 cents a much that he wrote in his day and has come to pass.

As things are, however, the wherewithal to get this dreamed of individual means of locomosame place when the final draft | tion is the topic uppermost in | of the by-laws will be presented more minds than is any other single problem of modern living.

People will go without actual necessities to own an automobile; and with some reason. How else can they get to many places; for countless reasons; even to work? The geography and public transportation of vast communities have been completely transformed. People now

BACK WHEN CARS were strictly in the luxury class, and Announcement was prices less than half of today's I had a unique system. Something like it is coming to life again in at least one spot.

I bought three cars from this far sighted gent, practically all at the same time. His deal was: "You buy this new Buick now. A year from now you get the new model Buick for this car and \$290." The car was mine to do with as I liked, to pamper it or abuse it; just keep it running on four wheels.

Nobody could expect that deal prices, I read a newspaper ad

gloom is something we can't see in a way, accomplishes the same It is a copyrighted plan and cans have ulti- lets an owner know almost to a mately brushed dollar what his transportation gloom aside, will cost him; lets him create a through inven- dependable budget and not spend

FOR YOUR old crate (or \$599 So, let's not worry too much about 1956 Chieftain model Pontiac much about 1956 With it would be seden With it would be seden with Mr. and Mrs. Arker much about sedan. With it you get both life Kelder. where we'll and collision insurance, inspecdrive and park tions, repairs, tire and battery called on friends in town Thursall of the cars ten years from service and oil and grease jobs day.

living son of us has his own per- own gasoline and license. The car; veritable fleets of car is yours. By year's end you \$829.40 for it; or, if all cash, a kiger family recently. Out come the 1957 models.

killing off much potential mar- out in a new 1957; an even swap, no more down payment; just the town spent a day this week with thing better than slogans must same \$15.95 a week goes on as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christian. be done about that. Or, maybe before. All of the mentioned that's one way that nature plans service and extras also go with the new car. Looking the thing in the face,

JULES VERNE, if still with some will be cheered some will us, might picture taking us off be shocked, to learn that about crowded highways by clothing the cheapest they can hope to us in magic slack-sized garments always own an average, new that would hoist us out of each automobile is \$16 a week, plus

Wow! says you, but there you

Of course it means marrying

into an automobile family, but you know what it will cost to support the bride—and you can

ing to Reno. (Copyright, 1956, General Fea-

Napanoch

Napanoch, Jan. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundberg of Poughkeepsie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gobel

spent the weekend with relatives in Port Jervis. Morton Thompson has accepted work at the Central School in Ellenville.

Miss Ann Oakley and Miss Joan Burnham of Middletown spent the weekend with Mrs. William Oakley.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker of Port Ewen and Mr.

and Mrs. Wilson Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klass Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eck, Mrs.

James Gosselin and Mrs. Robert Wager were Monday visitors in Newburgh

Robert O'Toole of Coxsackie

Robert Wendland of Elmira For this you pay \$15.95 a spent the weekend with his week, and of course buy your parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wendland.

them in big families. And have will have paid your old car and of Jersey City visited the Fluc-Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of

the rate we are going, we are You drive in your 1956; drive Mr. and Mrs. W. Ralph Smith. Middletown spent Sunday with Miss Erla DeWitt of Middle-

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson, Mrs. John L. Hoffman and Miss Margaret Fay were dinner guests Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eck. Some queen ants are known to

have lived for 13 years.

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THE WORLD BANK

the International Bank for Reconstruction it is one of the most successful of the inter- which everybody has since copied. national agencies and it is actually running at a profit.

Eisenhower's foreign aid program.

which have contributed funds amounting to a subscribed capital of over nine billion dol- make the most of it while we may. One becomes lars. Its profitable lending operations have while in a hospital, where those who enter are built up reserves of \$195,000,000.

countries. For instance, a loan of \$61,000,- cultivate the mind and the sensibilities but sit, 000 went to Mexico for rehabilitating and for hours, with legs stretched out listening to gar Hoover?" modernizing its railroads. Italy received a noisy frowsy dames yell in atonalities or permit ourselves to be brain-washed by so-called com-\$70,000,000 loan for developing new gen-speak an elevating phrase or an ennobling idea. erating plants in her south. Peru borrowed S23,000,000 to irrigate 125,000 acres of uncultivated land and to finance the importing One lies here and thinks about such things Mass) barreled out of his home of farm equipment. Egypt expects the and about what he himself has done with the on a recent morning failing to calm and casual about the birth Bank to furnish funds for building its-giant in Petrograd in 1918 when I was told to be at dam and power plant on the Nile River. a railroad station because I was going to leave. night had put a li was all that was left of the "Russian Daily his front steps. Each of these projects is vital to the bor- News" and even that was nothing. A soldier rowing nation. Each is expected to be so stood outside the door; the paper was closed. As successful that the loan will be repaid with train I was put on went into Siberia to China, legs went over his head. He did

World Bank has become an important instrument for maintaining the prosperity which the world today is enjoying.

BOMBS STILL DANGEROUS

It has become popular, in some circles, to minimize the potential dangers of the hydrogen bomb. Some relatively well informed persons draw unwarranted conclu- possible to forgive the politicians their frightful sions from the fact that the radioactive (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) fall-out from bomb tests thus far has been small. They imply that the H-bomb is really much over-rated as a destroyer.

Such people are fond of pointing out that the atomic energy commission has consistently down-graded the dangers of radiation. They quote, with an I-told-you- public education about mental illness and the duty Horticultural Society opened at ber Willard F. Libby that "the health haznuclear weapons is insignificant."

It is true that, so far as we now know, nuclear test explosives have not endangered the public health. It is probably true that many more tests could be made without polluting the air to any marked degree, though some scientists dispute this and others say, "We just don't know."

But it is important not to lose sight of the fact that, though remote test explosions However harmless a few isolated tests may be, a war involving hundreds or thousands of nuclear explosions would be many times

FISH STILL IN POLITICS

nouncement that Hamilton Fish would like to be a delegate to the Republican national convention. His ambition is opposed by the party organization of his congressional walking, competitive games to take the place of district, which succeeded in keeping him from this post in 1948 and 1952.

Fish, before World War I, was the isolationist leader in the House of Represen- painless as possible. If the patient is unco-operatatives. President Roosevelt in the 1940 with Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, may minimize the unpleasantness of the transfer. "Reassurance, kindliness, and firm but friendly York advertising man who served briefly ception or physical force." in Congress. The repetition of the cry, the mentally ill have stirred anxiety and then "Martin, Barton and Fish" was much used hostility. One reason there is so little education in the field of mental health is that people feel in that campaign, and may have contrib- anxious and prefer not to think about it. Our uted to the Roosevelt victory.

In 1944 Governor Thomas E. Dewey of turbing fellow. New York, that year's Republican presidential candidate, repudiated Fish, who lost his seat. He has not been able to regain which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to office since. Perhaps he will not unless his cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell its one-time popularity.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

REST AND REPOSE

What Theodore Roosevelt called the "Strenuous life," was a comparatively quiet way of living within the family. Since then we have been speeded up by enforced leisure. The 40-hour week leaves too many hours to fill and too little imagination goes into filling them. An old German, I know, has partly solved the problem of holding two jobs—two 40-hour week jobs—which does

him no harm as a week has 168 hours. I now loaf all but one hour a day. As I have never loafed before, I had no concept of how frightful such an ordeal can be, although I have been told that some of the government officeholders have evolved a method of loafing while appearing to work to keep the department payroll up to par to avoid cuts in the next budget But prolonged doing nothing is degenerative of both the person and the spirit. To listen to radio or television by the hour is to fill time with chatter and noise. Noise is not a time-filler. It is only noise. I have never realized how ugly the human singing-voice can be if it is an uncultivated, untrained voice. I can only think of Lily Pons who is everlastingly beautiful and then some female comes on the radio which no musi-cologist can describe as soprano, mezzo-soprano,

The explanation for our bad hearts is that we strain them and tire them by working too hard. How hard is too hard? In the 39 years that I have been earning a living at this and related professions, I have never been tired of my work. Banking is complex. International eco-nomics are equally complex. As a result, try but throughout the world in such an era, do tire and pain. One often must wonder how long and Development is scarecely known. Yet the people of any country can accept the god-man worship for which Hitler set the pattern and

It is humiliating to think that any one man is indispensable. What about all the rest of us? Are we not indispensable? It was fortunate for Soviet Russia that Lenin died so early; that ended the That foreign investments can bring substantial profit is important to understand when I was there in 1917-18, Lenin was regarded as indispensable; so was Trotzky. Stalin exiled as Congress begins to consider President Trotzky who was murdered in Mexico, The work

As one lies here, one knows that nobody is in-The World Bank has 58 member nations dispensable nor that anyone, great or small, can measure the tenure of his existence. Our lives literally hang on a thread and we might as well in peril and not all who exit are alive. And so This money is borrowed by foreign one thinks about how we fill the void of leisure and how little we really do in this country to

years that were given him. I thought of that day a free newspaper, it was closed forever. The performed off a high board, his but no one knew whether it would get there. No a neat half-twist in the air and one knew that it would ever reach any point. In finally landed on the bottom step Investments have been sound and the fact, our locomotive was so often taken from us on the back of his neck with a that we might have been left somewhere in the snow first to starve, then to freeze.

But somehow we managed. We, on the train, succeeded in reaching Chinese territory and some even went to their homes. I reached my home 13 declined her help, quickly assemyears later. But it did happen

And that too is something that one thinks about here, namely, that somehow the good Lord does look after us for a spell and we cling on to whatever we are doing sure that there must be some use to it or we should not be doing what we do. And if one thinks that way, it is even

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. DISCHARGED MENTAL PATIENTS

In my last article we discussed the need for so air, the recent statement by AEC mem- of the general practitioner to help in this as much the state armory. as he can but the most important factor is the need of the physician to know his patient. This ards from the present rate of testing includes his assets, and vulnerabilities; his life goals and how he goes about achieving them; and managers what he fears, loves and hates; where his breaking point appears to be, and what situations lead him into attack, flight, depression. How dangerous the Golden Rule Inn. s he at his worst? Of course, everyone is so complex that all such information cannot be gathered but the doctor must make the effort, because the emotionally ill patient may endanger himself in

Suicide is spectacular but it is less common than the many everyday hazards. Patients may make unreasonable expenditures of money and fall into debt. They may expose themselves to njury through impulsiveness, inattention, or selfdestructive urges. They may endanger the commay be harmless, this does not reduce the munity by dangerous management of automodeadly potential of nuclear weapons. That or even assaultiveness although these are less is not scare talk; it is just common sense. dangerous than community opinion assumes. The patient may endanger the mental health of his

The physician has to assume a reasonable degree of responsibility for both patient and community and at times these interests may conflict. more devastating than anything yet known. The easiest course is often to seek readmission of the patient to the hospital but this expedient may be a serious setback to the patient's rehabilitation and is justified only when the risk of leaving him Like a voice from the past is the an- out is real. Sometimes the threatening behavior may stop when the realistic dangers or consequences of his actions are pointed out to him with, kindliness. Sometimes quieting drugs or reassurance may reduce the pressure. Less dangerous outlets may be suggested such as bowling, boxing,

become necessary, it is to be hoped that there is a genuine interest and understanding between patient and physician to make this procedure as tive, he may have to be returned to the hospital under restraint but less forceful methods are so campaign singled him out for attack, along much more to be desired. Large doses of sedatives later Speaker, and Bruce Barton, a New insistence are much better than lost tempers, de-

> We must keep in mind that throughout history thinking is often limited by lifelong attitudes. There is a tendency to quickly recommit a dis-

Neurosis

Are you neurotic? Read Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis," York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"Welcome to America, Mr. Eden!"



Edson's Washington News Notebook

the State Department:

"Know why John Foster Dulles is three times better than J. Ed-

'No, why?"

"Because, J. Edgar has only one Brinks to his credit."

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (Rnote that a cold rain during the of offspring, Mohammed Ali can night had put a sheet of ice on be more blase about such things

In a maneuver which would

loud crack. A horrified female passerby rushed up to render first aid to bled himself in an upright position, and said:

"As you can see no damage has been done. Being a New Englander I am used to inclement

Washington-(NEA-Heard at around them swapping travel porter of flying safety-especially The pair then adjourned to the

fancy buffet and slowly devoured Samosa, spiced lamb and meat placed between small pieces of When the party finally broke

LONG, LEAN and dignified a look at his brand-new son who a great pleasure, Mr. Albright.

than most. Because he has two wives, one here and one in New York. It's strictly legal, too, under the laws of his country.

SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER (D-Tenn) was getting in some airborne politicking on an American Airlines flight recently until the

Seems a passenger recognized the lanky Democratic presidential hopeful in a rear seat of the plane and went back to ask him questions. A dozen or so other passengers crowded in the aisle

this the pilot came back and in- only by the color of our friend's formed the rally that the crowd face MOHAMMED ALI, Pakistan in the rear made the tail of the ambassador, was his most re- plane heavy, that it was "mushlaxed, genial self the other night ing" through the air and might

at a big reception he was throwing. For an hour he and Justice Kefauver replied that inasDouglas entertained the people much as he was an ardent sup-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Mrs. Philip Elting was reelected president of the Indus- Central Fire Station, filed his trial Home's board of trustees resignation with the Board of

- The annual March-of-Dimes ball was held at

Fruit Growers was held by the New York State Horticultural troduced bills in Albany relative Society at the Governor Clinton to the building of a bridge over

Jan. 29, 1946-The Kingston ferry service pending its con-Ministerial Association gave a struction.

Jan. 29, 1936 - The eastern | farewell luncheon in honor of meeting of the New York State Rabbi Herbert Bloom, who was due to leave here to work with yelled for someone to call a cop, the Anti-Defamation League in

Philip McGowan, dispatcher at shrugged his shoulders.

Jan. 30, 1946—The city's 1945 fire loss was \$51,717.66, a boost of \$19,761.76 over 1944, Fire the Hudson near here, and to op-eration of a Kingston-Rhinecliff

A banquet honoring Junior Chief Joseph L. Murphy reported. Senator Arthur H. Wicks in-

Charles White. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ho-Rings-Believe It or Not!

THE GEYSER ROCKS OF IONA ROUGH SEAS WATER SPOUTS HIGH IN THE AIR A LADDER USED IN AN

COUNT NICHOLAS MORPVINOFF of Russia WHOSE WIFE HATED HIS FAVORITE AUTHOR BOUGHT THE COLLECTED WORKS OF VOLTAIRE ANNUALLY FOR 43 YEARS

AND THEN BURNED THEM

EACH YEAR

ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP 2 GERMAN PRINCES IN 1455 - BUT THE SENTENCE WAS LATER COMMUTED TO *ETERNAL IMPRISONMENT'

Burned Books To Please His Wife The Russian Admiral Count Nicholas Mordvinoff (1754-1845) ill. was a great admirer of Voltaire, but his wife, an Englishwoman isolationist point of view regains some of Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New lected Works of Voltaire and burned them at his wife's request. He this place Sunday. did this for 43 years until she died and he had to please her no

n planes in which he was a passenger—he agreed that the meeting should break up. It did.

COCKTAIL CHATTER: Guest: Mr. Secretary of In-

so when I tell you I'm a Demo-

S. or I: That depends, where you from?

Southern Democrats are

big bills showing, apparently deserted in the crowded ladies' powder room at a hotel here. In a rather loud voice she held

t aloft and said: "Does this belong to anybody? You can't just leave money around with all the crooks and

Up stepped pretty Nancy Kefauver to claim the purse, with After about five minutes of her flaming red hair matched

> WHILE TRAFFIC was heaviest on Connecticut avenue in front of the Mayflower Hotel, a big black convertible pulled up at an angle and stopped five feet from the curb. Oblivious to the traffic snarl this maneuver created, the tall, handsome driver shut off his engine and strode

nonchalantly into the hotel. When a driver of another car the doorman merely pointed to the license of the convertible and

It had a congressional tag. The vehicle belonged to Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo).

Allaben

Allaben, Jan. 30-Jane Lee and brother, Kenneth Herdman Jr. of Winnisock are visiting at he home of their grandfather,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Garrity visited with the Rev. and mantown on Tuesday afternoon.

from Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gulthe home of Miss Marjorie Gul nick Wednesday.

John Schmidt is a patient in

Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Arthur Freeman of Shandaken and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. White of Hobart spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Edward

C. Rowe.

Girl Scouts, leaders and committee members of Troop 85 and 87 were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lorenz at Shandaken Wednesday evening. Miss Esther Riseley and Mr.

and Mrs. Edward G. West attended Lexington Health Club party held in the Central School at Lexington Saturday evening. Miss Edna Ashley of Phoenicia is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Platt.

and daughters, Alice and Sandra and Mrs. Burdette Meade and grandmother, Mrs. Rosa.

sick list.

Today in World Affairs

Democracies Seen Hesitant As in Day of Hitler Peril

By DAVID LAWRENCE

are dangerous times in the States. One party controls Conworld. The news dispatches read gress and the other party constrangely like those that appeared just a few months be-fore World War 2 broke out.

There are the same sinister moves by aggressor govern-There is the same reckless partisanship inside the national legislatures of the democracies, thus encouraging the aggressor governments to think that

peace-at-any-price is the under-

lying policy of all political par-

ties in America, France and

There is the same duplicity behind the scenes as the aggressor builds up armament while piously proclaiming peaceful motives.

Prime Minister, who this week confers here with President Eisenhower. For the famous dled." British diplomat played a conyears and saw the gathering opinion which transcends petty storm from the inside of the politics can demand the answer. Chamberlain government before he resigned dramatically as foreign secretary in February, 1938. Hitler understood only one language just as do the dictators in the Kremlin. That's military Ahead lay the appeasement of force plus economic force. Hit-Munich in September, 1938, and ler was allowed almost until the then all-out war in September,

Few men have had such an ntimate experience with the from every country. chicanery of totalitarianism, particularly the Russian maneuvers and tricks, as has Anthony Eden. Few in parliamentary life know so well how foreign policy can be made a foot-ball of politics to the detriment

six months before the war broke prevented. out, Prime Minister Chamber- For the assumption that the terior, may I present my friend lain, already disillusioned about Kremlin would not dare to start When the party finally broke up, Mohammed Ali drove to George Washington Hospital for a look at his brand-new son who was born while the party was still in progress.

When the party finally broke up, May I present my friend Earl Albright.

Secretary of Interior: Why it's a great pleasure, Mr. Albright.

Albright: You might not think so when I tell you I'm a Demo-Labor party. Attlee on April 27, 1939, told the House of Com-

tion. It will weaken the country. S. of I.: It's a pleasure after If there is to be a gesture, it FRIEND OF OURS (female) conscription so far as men are hind Bulganin. found an open purse with some concerned. The navy and the air force are up to strength and there are no arms for more

All this has a familiar ringpolitical parties seeking partisan advantage by playing on the emotions of an uninformed citizenry. Here was Chamberlain, politicians there are in this on the "brink of war," struggling to make a show of firmness to It was passed by a single vote Hitler only to be frustrated by a party in opposition that was strong enough to threaten defeat at an election perhaps on peace-at-any-price basis if the Prime Minister didn't accede.

> IT WAS THIS state of affairs which caused Sir Samuel Hoare, age, when political bickering Home Secretary until 1939 and and procrastination can be fatal. later a member of the war cabi- It is to be hoped that the connet, to write in retrospect:

> with the stark dangers of actual war, it was impossible to introand organization, and to form a national government for a single | the United States today is again

These same comments could tics.

Washington, Jan. 30 - These | vided government in the United

trols the White House. DESPITE THE strong voice of Sen. George, many Democrats in Congress keep up a constant sniping which inevitably must encourage the shrewd men in the Kremlin to believe that this is the time for them to muddy the waters here. Hitler used the same strategy with his "peace" offer just before each act of aggression. In fact he proposed and Chamberlain signed in 1938 a statement saying the two nations had agreed "never to go

to war with each other.' The latest effort of the Democrats is to put the Eisenhower administration in an embarrassing position because it has re-THERE IS the same cry that jected the same kind of offerthe democracies are unprepared a treaty proposed by Bulganin to militarily and that they are eliminate war between Russia sacrificing guns for butter even and America. Some of the Demas the plaintive call comes for ocratic spokesmen in Congress more air power to match the are saying about the President's enemy's growing strength. Perhaps the foregoing will sulted on details" as if direct strike a note of reminiscence to negotiation was ever a constitu-Sir Anthony Eden, England's tional prerogative of Congress-

What does it all mean? What spicuous role in the pre-war can be done about it? Public outbreak of war in September, 1939, to trade freely and get supplies for his armament machine

THE SOONER the free world begins to sacrifice pounds, francs and dollars of trade and cuts off raw materials from the enemy and the sooner the military power of the United States and its allies is built up at whatever cost is required, the sooner will MANY AMERICANS probably there be a feeling of real secuhave forgotten that as late as rity that a world war can be

seeing the weakness and vacilla-Britain and France, chose to "We are opposed to conscrip- carry on a two-faced negotiation first with London and then Berlin which resulted in the should be the conscription of Nazi-Communist alliance. Towealth. There is no need for day the same Molotov sits be-

AMERICA'S indecision too in those pre-war days was an encouragement to Hitler, Even after Russia had entered the European war in June 1941 -Pearl Harbor - the House of Representatives almost defeated on Aug. 13, 1941. Hitler had gambled that he could win before American intervention - if

fective. These are perilous times especially since this is an atomic ferences between Eden and Ei-The truth was forced upon us senhower will help to strengthen that until the people were faced allied solidarity and will bring forth a fearless definition of America's objectives. This defiduce war methods of production nition was sadly lacking in 1939. A clear definition of policy for being befuddled by selfish poli-

be written today about the di- (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER Joe Kennedy's boy, Jack, the | Jack and Joe Kennedy both

cast his vote for or against the flagrant conspiracy of the left humiliate and destroy Joe Mc- Lodge. Carthy for exposing the conduct of Eisenhower's friend and politi-Marshall. Young Kennedy was in a hospital at the time and the chances were slim that he would walk again or even leave the room alive. He is a shrewd poli- gave Purtell the impetus that tician, rather on the cold- put him over, again the "Irish" blooded side, and he knew a plot (Continued on Page 13, Col. 8) was going to give McCarthy the business for exposing treachery

Mr, and Mrs. William Robinson in our government. The gaudiest exploit of the cabal to date had been the clumtwin sons, Ronald and Donald sy campaign to make it appear the trained circus seals come? of Margaretville spent Saturday that legitimate religious bodies at the home of Mrs. Fred Rosa. were indignant at truthful California sea lion cows. The twins were feted at a birth- charges written by J. B. Matday party tendered by their thews, the original fellow-travel-grandmother Mrs. Rosa. their er, and published in the Ameri-Miss Marjorie Gulnick and can Mercury. Matthews was the jaws have horny edges that Mrs. E. G. West were callers at about to start work as chief in- can cut hard substances, and the home of Miss Margaret vestigator for McCarthy's com- some turtles can make painful Lavery on Wednesday afternoon. mittee and the object of the cuts. Mrs. Lewis Newell of Bush- cabal was to discredit him, nellsville, the former Gladys throw him out and thus reflect Hinkley of this place is reported on McCarthy. Matthews had Great Seal of the United written that many of the clergy States? Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rise- were either Communists or dupes A-The secretary of state. He

their titles.

junior senator from Massachu- knew the inner story of this setts, has written a book called frameup and Jack might fairly have included McCarthy among "Profiles in Courage" about sen- the heroes of his book, for he gan of Wittenberg were visitors ators who voted bravely in de- owes his seat in the Senate to fiance of stupid, whimsical and a definite but negative decision brutal public opinion. Jack's of Joe McCarthy. The Republican party in Massachusetts Mrs. George L. Payne of Ger- physical courage was demon- begged McCarthy to go into the strated in battle at sea and I am "Irish" districts and exhort Mrs. Clarence Rowe is home in no mood to insinuate that any- these people, traditional Demoone lacks moral courage who crats, to vote for Lodge. Being made the desperate decision that "Irish" and Catholic, Mcnick Sr. and grandson, George he made to risk an operation on Carthy could have helped Henry Leonardo of Kingston visited at his spine against the advice of Cabot Lodge keep his seat by some of the best surgeons in the lauding Lodge and reminding I must say, however, that Jack policy of Jack Kennedy's Demoshould explain why he failed to cratic policy.

McCarthy Connecticut. He told a friend wing of the Eisenhower party to he was under pressure to help

get knocked off. Go on out to cal patron in the Roosevelt ad- Indiana and help Bill Jenner. ministration, General George He is a real Republican and he needs your help.

McCarthy spoke for William Purtell of Connecticut in Bridgeport and Danbury and

A-They are nearly always

A-No turtles have teeth. But

Q-Do turtles have teeth?

Q-Who has charge of the

ley of Kingston were callers in and he was absolutely right. The must impress it on all important protesting groups were truly po- documents. Laws do not take Mrs. Ned E. Kelly is on the litical and were religious only in effect until he has put the Great

156th Battalion **Highly Praised** At Local Review

Members of 156th Field Artillery Battalion stationed in Kingston and Poughkeepsie under the command of Lieutenant comments regarding the close Edward J. Schrowang of Kingston were highly commended and praised this week for the outstanding state of training during a review this week by representatives of the Commanding General of the First Army at Kingston Headquarters Battery.

Lt. Ashdown, commanding week drill attendance." Battery A of the 156th, presented his organization showing a record of 100 per cent attendance and a training program in preparation to train the men well advanced in unit fire capabilities and effectiveness.

BATTERY A along with Battery B and Battery C in Poughkeepsie commanded by Captain their own training aids used in Steingenthaler and Captain classroom instruction periods. Martell presented Heavy Artil- Supply procedures, bookkeeping, lery eight inch Howitzer self and administrative work are the Mid-Hudson Kennel Club show propelled batteries that came same as in the regular services at Poughkeepsie Sunday. The out of inspection with a rating and can not be accomplished in Doberman dog of John Lennert well above the average for units a simple two-hour one night a Jr., won second prize.

only one man absent from the test, and he a patient in a hos- Seneca School Head pital, showed its support capabilities toward the entire Bat- Dies While on Visit

Led by Lt. Nelson Houghtaling, this organization created a due to its high degree of "seasoned personnel"—the turn-over rate in this unit being far below with Service Battery. The Medical Detachment in command of Captain R. Jones presented its of the Battalion personnel.

battalion commander, gave high praise for the work and effort displayed by his staff officers. Inspecting officers commented upon the superior supervision, direction and coordination displayed by the staff and the re-

THROUGHOUT THE inspection the team made frequent supervision given the unit by the junior officers and the high degree of instruction rendered officers of the battalion.

Col. Harkin stressed to the First Army inspection team the fact that results shown were not simply a matter of "one night a many evenings, other than drill nights that the officers and non-Mrs. Clarence Hornsberger, and Bell at Napanoch. commissioned officers have spent mother, Mrs. Minnie Henry.

THE MEN OF the unit have

Kissimmee, Fla. Jan. 30 (AP)-

prize to Mrs. Walter Richter. Miller lived in Waterloo, N.Y. the average. Trained men re- He had been visiting here while ton and Mrs. Percy Goldsmith enlisting is a yearly occurance on a leave of absence because of were dinner guests Thursday of

Miller was a deputy sheriff of usual 100 per cent attendance. Seneca county and a member of St. Mary's Church is a patient at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Although small in numbers this the New York civil air patrol. at St. Clair Hospital in New John Ludlow, Sr unit showed its capabilities to Survivors include his wife, two York city. He returned last handle the physical well-being sons, a daughter and his father. week to St. Mary's Rectory from of Plainfield, N. J., were guests

Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin, Seneca Falls for burial.

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and family Saturday.

Miss Mary Bowes attended the

Miss Sadie Constant of New

Mrs. Lena Lange entertained

20 guests at a dinner party Sat-

urday evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saylor in

celebration of the birthdays of

Mrs. Percy Goldsmith, Mrs.

George Schaffer, Mrs. Arthur

Wright and Philip Schaffer.

Cards were played and prizes

Percy Goldsmith and a guest

Mrs. Clifford Jackson of Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Furman at

The Rev. James E. Doris of

their home at Grahamsville.

Schonher,

I'M A SPACE

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Hazel Metcalfe, Dr. E. M. Conkling and Mrs. R. H. Van Valken-

John Wager was called here

by the illness of his father, Wil-

liam Wager, who is a patient at

of Fallsburg, visited his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. William Patmore,

George F. Andrews on Sunday.

Sr., of Stamford, spent Sunday

with their son, and daughter-in-

law, the Rev. Ralph E. Spoor,

Jr. and Mrs. Spoor and family.

of Ben Schweinfest and Mr. and

Guy Davenport spent Monday

Miss Bernice Gray, of Lyn-

Mrs. Dick Fullerton, of New

Mrs. Patrick Egan has re-

who compose its ranks.

Army Chief of Staff.

Jacksonville, Ill.

aged to stay out of jail.

-Louis

In the last analysis, every

point where it will be simpler-

bachelor's degree on all who ap-

ply at a given age and have man-

Goodrich C. White, president

leges convention in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Broas,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Spoor,

Florence Hoornbeek

burgh of Kingston.

and Mrs. Andrew Lake.

on Sunday,

in New York.

Hospital.

Port Ewen Sunday,

by the many non-commissioned

improvised and built many of visited their son, Howard Bollin Battery B with 100 per cent officers and non-commissioned York city, spent the weekend of its strength present earned officers report to their units on with Miss Ella Graham. high praise for its efforts. Serv- other evenings in an effort to Battery in Kingston with supervise the many details.

Harold Frederick Miller, 59, rural most favorable impression with school superintendent of Seneca awarded to Mrs. Wright, Mrs. its advanced state of training county, N. Y., died at a Kiss- Goldsmith, Frank immee hospital yesterday.

The body was to be sent to Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Richard Glennon of Wood- Mrs. Andrew Storman Wedneshaven, L. I. spent the weekend day with his mother. Mrs. Sophie So You Are New in our community -Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey L. Hill and family have moved from brook, L. I. spent the weekend Huffsville, N. J. to their new with her sisters, Mrs. Ivie El-

home which they recently built, ting and Mrs. Beatrice Gray. at Glassborough, N. J. Miss Marilyn Kirsch who is York city has been spending a employed here spent the week- few days with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. C. Dwight Divine. end in New York city. Henry Green has returned to Miss Louise Spadaro has re-

Mark Cirincione, an employe at Miami Beach, Fla. at the Ellenville Press, spent the weekend with his family in New Mrs. Robert Middleton, visited

Mrs. Harley McClure of Ke- Christiana, wanee, Ill., spent a couple of days with her brother, Mr. Bax- patient at Veterans Memorial ter Taylor of this village.

Mrs. Joseph Kaley and two children of Milton, visited Mrs. Mary Biazzo has returned the Electro-Mot General Motors. Kaley's mother, Mrs. Robert A. in Brooklyn. McCartney on Sunday,

Mrs. Horace P. Aikman of sumed her duties at Veterans Cazenovia is visiting for several Memorial Hospital after having days with her sister, Mrs. Harold enjoyed a couple of weeks vaca-

Mrs. Harold Brown Jr., was Friends of Mrs. Jennie Easfeted at a stork shower Jan 16 land will be sorry to learn that at the home of Miss Marjorie she has been ill. She may be Dexter of Napanoch. Mrs. reached at Chatham, care of Miss Brown received many beautiful Florence Shaw, gifts. Refreshments were served. Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh of So They Say. Kingston, spent the weekend with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy V. Hocmer. She returned home Sunday night with Mr. Irvin McCausland of Kingston, than the 1,500,000 men and who spent Sunday with Mrs.

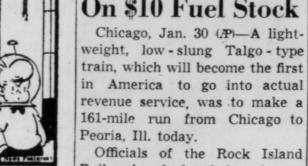
Attorney and Mrs. Charles Silverman, and daughter, Georgiana, of South Orange, spent Sunday with their uncle, Philip

Silverman, William Wager is improving at Veterans Memorial Hospital nique or method of earning a where he was taken last week. living. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Guntlow and family have moved into the

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THE SWITCH to new-type On Saturday evening Jan. 21 has been done voluntarily on Falls spent Sunday with her Mrs. Dorothy V. Hocmer were by the nation's railroads to reentertained by several of their turn to contention for the travel-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bollin friends at a turkey dinner at the dollar and end passenger traffic home of Mrs. Florence Kirby, in honor of their January birthdays, revenue deficits totaling nearly Others attending were Mrs. Roy 700 million dollars annually. Ball, Mrs. Francis Lathrop, Miss

Aboard on today's run were members of the press, radio, television and other guests.

The four-car train, which is called the jet rocket, will go into regular service between Chicago Veterans Memorial Hospital, and Peoria Feb. 11.

While here he stayed with his The New York Central and the brother-in-law and sister, Mr. New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroads also have Mr. and Mrs. Emory Patmore. ordered Talgo type trains.

THE PRINCIPAL features of the new train are lower operating costs, a low center of gravcalled on Mrs. Charles Krabel at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blass, of that eliminate a tendency of the Walden, visited his aunt, Mrs. wheels to "climb" on curves.

The train is designed to take smoothly at 95 miles an hour curves limiting conventional

The new train is a modernized, more versatile version of the original Talgo-type trains that of Poughkeepsie, visited Sunday have been operating in Spain for not afford to lose everything. six years over the mountainous But, as I have indicated above, terrain between Madrid and the income tax payers handing from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forrestal, French border.

> THE NEW TRAIN'S cars each are made up of interchangeable three-jointed units that literally 'bend" on curves, reducing side-

The cost per seat of the train is \$2,300 compared with \$3,800 per seat of conventional equipment. The new train cost \$788,

Including the locomotive, the jet rocket weights 451,000 pounds compared with 807,100 pounds

for conventional equipment. his position in the meat depart- turned home from a visit with. The train is 2 feet 8 inches ment at a local store after a her mother, Mrs. John Spadaro lower than a conventional train and sister, Miss Gloria Spadaro, and the floor level is only 26 year second mortgage for \$50,000 inches above the rails.

> Mrs. Effie Wilson and Mr. and THE TRAIN was designed by the former's sister, Mrs. Jennie Mrs. William L. Douglas is a Mrs. Mary Biazzo has returned the Electro-Motive Division of

> > The train is geared to 102 miles an hour but a prototype reached 111 miles an hour on a

> > The initial service schedule calls for a 21/2 hour run between Peoria and Chicago with several intermediate stops, but officials say this may be stepped up later.

Davidson Asks AEC To Plan Power Sale

Washington, Jan. 30 (A)-Rep. Regardless of the equipment Davidson (D-N.Y.) has asked and weapons we may develop the the Atomic Energy Commission Van Valkenburgh and Mrs. Army will never be any better to make "immediate arrangements" to sell surplus electric women in and out of uniform power at the West Milton, N. Y., - Gen. Maxwell Taylor, U. S. intermediate reactor plant to servatively by buying a \$50 stock "interested preference utilities."

In a letter to AEC Chairman woman should be equipped while Lewis L. Strauss, Davidson said he can sell 700 shares for what in college with at least one tech- the commission's granting of a 1,000 cost to take 300 shares contract to the Niagara Mohawk out of the market.

Power Co. was not proper. William Norris, presi-The AEC contracted last July dent, MacMurray College, to sell Niagara Mohawk all West Milton surplus power for 3 mills

Mass education may reach the a kilowatt hour. The contract expired in October and the preference utilities, nd cheaper—to just confer the which include rural electric cooperatives, municipally owned Douglas Aircraft are four. electric systems and other public

of Emory University, at a meeting of the American Col-"The self-satisfied refusal of of this newspaper. Niagara Mohawk to make suitable (and in fact profitable to it) arrangements for wheeling the West Milton power to preference utilities cannot be allowed to in-

Investor Forum Harry C. France

WILL TO SPECULATE

Present tax laws are perfectly conceived to encourage speculation. Yet there are many executives and owners of business who as partners, but a few spouse are not doing so. Thousands of combinations are among the best America's ablest corporation offi- in the game. Among these are cers, professional men and pros- South St. Paul who will be welperous small enterprise proprie- coming players this weekend to tors are paying personal income the tournament in St. Paul. taxes ranging from 60 to 90 per-

Whether these people should buy risk values for the sake of daughter, Betsy of Highland Mrs. Harold E. Rippert and equipment is part of the effort capital gains should depend on of diamonds and continued with their own inclinations and temperaments. Economically, they have every reason to do so.

Suppose an executive who is paying 75 percent of everything led her last diamond. he makes to Uucle Sam in taxes decides to set aside \$25,000 for speculation. What if he loses it turb him much. But why should he take

chances? For the simple reason that if he is successful he can keep 75 percent of the gains. Speculation is of all grades and descriptions. Some successful risk takers plunge heavily. They put cash on the line knowing that either they stand to lose all or to gain 1,000 percent or ity that contributes to greater more. Some large fortunes have riding comfort and guided axles been made in these situations. Recently in this column I mentioned a speculator who bought 500 shares of Hotel Commodore, New York City, \$7 cumulative

preferred stock when it was sell-

ing at receivership prices -

cents on the dollar. No one should ever engage in this kind of speculation who can-\$20,000 to \$500,000 to Uncle Sam every year have sound economic reasons to do so.

Real estate lends itself to such operations. Here in New York in recent years substantial properties have been bought on a shoe-

A 90-family, 15-story Riverside Drive apartment was bought for \$50,000 cash from a leading insurance company that had foreclosed the first mortgage and taken title to the property. The syndicate buying the house didn't put up a dime of its own money. Rather, it sold a \$100,000 five cash. The equity money was bor-

Expenses were cut \$20,000 engineers of the Spanish firm year and this money amortized Patentes Talgo and ACF In- the second mortgage. This year dustries' Engineers. AFC In- the second mortgage will have dustries built the coaches and been paid off and the syndicate, 1,200 horsepower diesel operating on no margin, will own electric locomotive was built by a fine property. My guess is that it will sell the property for \$500, 000 above the first mortgage and pocket capital gains of \$375,000.

DOZEN STOCKS-There are a dozen excellent stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange that heavy tax payers should buy on margin for the sake of capital gains. Such a speculator should de-

cide how much capital he can afford to put into that kind of risk taking. Then, above all, he should determine what vehicles of speculation he should buy. That is extremely important. A \$2 stock saturated with risk

might go to \$10 in a year or two and a 500 per cent capital gain would result. On the other hand, he might

choose to speculate more conthat he knows is underpriced. And were he to buy 1,000 shares on margin, he might decide when

Alert brokers are always anxious to talk with such specu-

THE FORUM - (Q) "What good grade stocks would you speculate in just now?' (A) Westinghouse Electric, Chrysler, Northern Pacific and

Harry C. France will answer power groups, were granted until one letter each week through Feb. 1 to make arrangements to this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Thirteenth of Suit Is Setter

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Some husbands and wives don't get along well at the bridge table

A simple play that Mr. and Mrs. Seewald recently executed at a tournament won a fine score. Many experts missed it.

the ace when her husband played the encouraging eight at the first trick. Leo completed his echo by playing the three of diamonds at the second trick, so Mrs. Seewald Leo took the third trick with

the queen of diamonds and looked around for one more all? Well, he can write most of trick to defeat the contract. lic Health Nursing Committee to Many experts led a club at this moment, hoping that West had a p. m. at the home of Mrs. Milton high enough club to win a trick. Van Duser in Plattekill, At these tables declarer got to

> count on his partner for the ace pitality committee of the organiof clubs when he needed only zation. Mrs. Lillian Courter is the ten of hearts in Mrs. See- chairman of the committee and wald's hand to defeat the con- other card parties of the same tract. He merely led his last nature are planned for Monday,

AAKQ72 ♦ J95 AQJ6 WEST EAST ♣ J 10 6 4 ♥ 10 5 A 953 ♦AK7 ♦ Q 10 8 3 A7532 **4** 1094 SOUTH (D) ♥AQJ987 AK8 Both sides vul. West North East Pass 1 A Pass Pass. 2 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♦ K

jack of hearts to shut out an overruff by West. And now there was no way to stop East from making a trick with the king of

Modena

Modena, Jan. 28-Attention is be held Monday, Feb. 6, at 8

Local members of the Plattedummy twice for trump finesses, kill Grange attended a card and easily winning the rest of the game party held Monday evening at the Grange Hall under the Leo Seewald saw no reason to auspices of the service and hos-Feb. 13 and Monday, Feb. 27, at

Declarer had to ruff with the the hall. Number SORRY-NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS! NO LAYAWAYS ON TUES, SURPRISES



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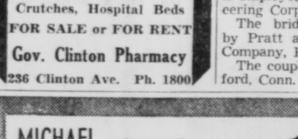
KATHLEEN DONOVAN

Richmond Parkway, has announced the engagement of her of Mr. and Mrs. P. Joseph Bei- Smith, two silver arrows and Jervis. The Rev. Henry C. Meychert of Port Ewen. Miss DonDen 1 led the group singing candlelight ceremony. William F. Donovan.

New York State College for at the piano. Teachers at Albany, where she Refreshments were served by bodice, long tapered sleeves, and will complete work toward a Den 4. The meeting was closed a bateau neckline. The decollemaster's degree in June. She is a member of the faculty at the Onteora Central School, Boice-

Her fiance was graduated Myra Myers Weds from St. John's Preparatory School at Danvers, Mass., and is attending the University of Rhode Island, where he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He served in the U. S. Navy for four years.

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Boy Scout News

Pirate waters, the Cub Scouting theme of the month was observed at the recent meeting of Cub Pack 7 of St. John's Church with a skit presentation by Den 4 under the supervision of Den Mother Mrs. Sisco with

Mrs. Winchell assisting.

The pirates in the skit were Neil Dousharm, Carl Jones, Dean Short, James Sisco and William Winchell. A pirate ship displayed was made by Cub Scout Dousharm. The activity period was supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dousharm and

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Short.

The decision to hold a Blue and Gold dinner was made at a short parents meeting. The dinner is scheduled for Feb. 27 at 6:30 p. m. Johan Aalto, president of Rip Van Winkle Council Boy Scouts of America will cil, Boy Scouts of America will be guest speaker. Other guests will include the Rev. Mr. Shell-enberger and Edward Safford, district commissioner.

Lehn-Donohue Formal opening ceremonies were led by Lester Markle. Dr. Robert Ploss, cubmaster welcomed Peter Clausi into the pack Miss Joan Marie Lehn, daugh during a Bobcat ceremony. Wil- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehn Mrs. William F. Donovan of liam C. Dermott was advanced to of Port Jervis, became the bride Lion rank and the following of Donald Clifford Donohue, awards were presented: Donald Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Donohue of 184 Lucas avenue, daughter, Kathleen Marie to McDermott and Robert Ras- Sunday, Jan. 29 at 3 p. m. in St. Philip Joseph Beichert, Jr., son koskie, silver arrows; John Peter's Lutheran Church, Port

er performed the double ring ovan is the daughter of the late under the direction of Den Moth- The bride was given in marer Mrs. William Palen and ac- riage by her father. She wore a She was graduated from the companied by Mrs. Jeffry Scott gown of silk organizine styled in princess fashion, with a fitted

John Janeczek Miss Myra E. Myers, daughter pearls and iridescent sequins. of Mr. and Mrs. Chester I. Myers

of Saugerties and John M. Jan-eczek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-and wore, a gown of winter rose ley Janeczek of Kingston, were society taffeta fashioned with married Friday, Jan 27. married Friday, Jan 27. Miss Myers is a secretary and round neckline and short pleat-

is employed by the Ertel Engine ed sleeves, and a bouffant skirt of the pleated society taffeta. eering Corporation. The bridegroom is employed ing pleated winter rose society

Nr. and Mrs. Leeman H. Chase Sr., of 172 Wrentham street and Whitney Aircraft

by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft taffeta with a shoulder length nounce the engagement of their Company, Hartford, Conn. lynn Carroll, Sally Weeks, Nan-Clark and Dolores Carlos. of Trailerhaven, Route 9W.

They wore jade green gowns identical in style to the maid of honor with watching headpieces of the jade green society taffeta and shoulder length Philip Donohue, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Donald Gavis, Dr. Harry

seeded pearls and the full skirt terminated in a chapel train. Her French illusion veil was

attached to a sweetheart cap of

lace and was trimmed with

Miss Helen Lehn, sister of the

MRS. DONALD C. DONOHUE

Audrey Chase

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Hover, Jack Garon and Gilbert Smith were the ushers. A reception was held at the Hotel Park Lane, Port Jervis

for 200 people. A 16-year-old girl from Henriet-The bride is a graduate of the ta has been named champ of the Pratt School of Business, New cherry pie bakers in New York York city, and is employed as a state. Judy Pearl, representing secretary by IBM in Kingston. Monroe county, copped the prize The bridegroom is a graduate Saturday. Behind her were: of Rennselaer Polytechnic Insti- Lorna Lamb, 15, Darien Center, tute, Troy, and is employed as a Genesee county entry; Beth senior test engineer for IBM in Engstrom, 15, Chatham, Colum-Poughkeepsie. bia county; and Connie Hyde, 16,

After a wedding trip to Flori-Red Hook, Dutchess county. Miss da, the couple will reside at 90 Pearl will compete in the nation-Emerson street al contest in Chicago, Feb. 21.



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PATTERN NUMBER.

ened the spring fashion showings in Paris today with a collection ery effect across the tummy, or featuring a normal silhouette. After years of flattened busts, high waists, low waists and no waists, this designer at least has decided the only way to be different is to be natural. His ferent is to be natural. His new line, curvy, neat and discreet, is are piled with multicoloir flowrather a sight for sore eyes.

Skirts are shorter at Patou, but this is nothing to blow the bugles about. Knees are still covered by several decent inches, and Patou is just catching up may or may not be followed by with Dior's length. may or may not be followed by other designers this season. with Dior's lengh.

Since dress designers seldom put all their eggs in one basket, Patou puts in some bloused-over tops that still have an air of 1920, and bloused-back coats that have a hip-high back-belt. But in general, his clothes are small-waisted and well-fitted. Skirts go in for flare, by way

of pleats or princess panels. Most jackets are very short, some having no basques at all (the basque is the part of the jacket that continues below the waistline). Many jackets and some coats are short-sleeved.

The corselet belt, medium-

(Kuhn photo) wide and tucked, with scarf ends, reappears to slenderize waistlines that have been for many seasons stripped of any

White and grey, off-whites and beiges are leading daytime col-ors, with reddish corals and brilliant turquoise blues making a bright splash. Prints are of moire or watered-silk persua-sion, with blurry, flowery effects predominating. There are a lot of taffetas, taffeta-thin woolens, floating chiffons and laces, with

floating chiffons and laces, with a sprinkling of checks, stripes and dots. Oddly enough, these are small and discreet for day wear, getting bolder for evening. Highly popular with Patou are neck-to-hem flat panels in front, often buttoned down each side for a double-breasted-all-the-way look. In fact, buttons are plentiful, both useful and decorative. decorative. Some very loose box coats

have decollete collarless necklines and short sleeves. But the fitted princess coat, over the fitted princess dress is more popular. There are some all-over comes a party-pretty dress-by pleated dresses, and many pleated skirts. Short, strapless for-love this versatile new style, you

Club Notices

Old Dutch Church

The regular monthly meeting in coins for this pattern—add of the Women's Guild of Old 5 cents for each pattern for Charles Lee Dean Jr., son of Mr. Dutch Church will be field on Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Wednesday at Bethany Hall at Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 6:30 p. m. A covered dish sup- Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box per will be served. Through the 163, Old Chelsea Station, New Miss Chase is a graduate of Kingston High School and is a Shop, a film on New York State NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and will be shown.

> Ladies' Aid Society The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will new designs — knitting, cro-chet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents hold a chowder sale at the church Friday, Feb. 3. Telephone orders will be accepted by the for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to or-der every design in it! Mmes. Theodore Lemister, John Kuehn and Adam Salzmann.

Court Santa Maria Court Santa Maria 164. Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a regular business meeting Wednesday at 14 Henry street at 8 p. m. Mrs. Roche, banquet chairman, requests members to contact her if they have not been called for the banquet.

Agudas Achim Board of Directors of the women's group of Congregation Agudas Achim will hold a special board meeting Wednesday in the vestry hall at 8 p. m. All

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TUESDAY, JAN. 31

St. Peter's Mother's Club members are urged to be pres-

Good Taste

Today
By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

When Friend Is Repairman A reader tells me: "The husband of a friend of ours does nicked out center front. Cloches television repairing as a side job. The other evening he was at our ers. Lace-ruffled stocks or crahouse repairing our television cannot answer personal mail. To In general, the Patou collection is a young and handsome to visit me. I did not introduce him to these friends simply beneat or may not be followed by cause I thought an introduction (Palescand by The Pall) tion is a young and handsome to visit me. I did not introduce one, with a natural line that cause I thought an introduction was unnecessary as he was not

there on a social call. However,

his wife called me the next day

cumstances? I would very much appreciate your opinion on this I'm sorry to have to say that your behavior was very unkind. Had he been a stranger entering your house to do a job, you would certainly not have introduced him. But as a friend you should definitely have introduced him saying, "This is Mr. Smith, a friend of ours, who is fixing our set"

Visiting a Sick Friend Dear Mrs. Post: Is it wrong for a young girl to go to see a man friend who is sick, at his house? His parents will, of course, be there but I have been told that even so, it would not be the proper thing to do. Your opinion will be appreciated.

Answer: If you know this family it would be write all right.

ily, it would be quite all right to telephone his mother and ask if John is well enough to see you, and if she says "yes," you ask when will be the best time for Stork Shower

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know if it is proper to give a stork shower after the arrival of a baby? I was planning on

giving such a shower for a friend of mine but the baby arrived earlier than expected and I am not sure whether I should go ahead with my plans.

Answer: Certainly you may give the shower. In fact, in my opinion, the baby's presence would add greatly to the picture.

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Senator Asks Law **Against Dealers** Taking Sales Risks

Washington, Jan. 30 (A)-Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said today state" with gross revenues a at the company's pleasure. third as large as those of all

(NADA) that Congress lay suggestions to the dealers.

tory of unsold cars is greater ering revisions of the contracts. now than at the same period in either 1954 or 1955, O'Mahoney said such manufacturers as General Motors now take none of the risks of overproduction and dealers take all the

He called for establishment of industry councils which would meeting had been called by GM made to hospitals, educational or make allotments of new cars to dealers by mutual consent be- and went on: tween the manufacturers and distributors.

O'Mahoney said. But he contended the voluntary changes should be supplemented by laws, step. including "a provision to the effactory bear a part of the loss ly a modification of its dealer resulting from over-production." | contract. O'Mahoney said that with

states and most cities. in 1955 were approximately 12 average dealer profit of only .6 billion dollars, are more than of one per cent last year, said one-third of the total gross in- part of the drop was caused by

O'Mahoney said the concen- price-slashing and auto "boot- was authorized by the council tration of economic power in legging," or resale to unfran- at the regular meeting held minded residents today to rethis country "has grown so chised dealers, to move all the Thursday night in the Municipal member to turn on porch lights great that it is changing our en- vehicles off the dealers' sales



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tire economic system." He mentioned the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, American Tele-phone and Telegraph Co., United States Steel Corp., Sears Roebuck and Co. and General Electric Co. as among those economic giants.

O'Mahoney said the "coerthe General Motors Corp. has have complained stems from become a "private economic franchises which can be revoked THE STEP needed immed-

the farms and ranches in Amer- lately, he said, is a companydealer agreement on a type of O'Mahoney proposed in a contract which would be enspeech prepared for the Nation- forceble in the courts, and which Automobile Dealers Assn. would eliminate oral orders or

down the rules for conduct of Before O'Mahoney spoke, the manufacturers and distributors. ports that major automobile ASSERTING that the inven- producers were actively consid- bill.

problem with the GM dealers that up to 30 per cent of net

distributed yesterday said the President Harlow H. Curtice religious organizations.

"IT IS UNDERSTOOD from THE INDUSTRY, seeing "the selling agreement will be dishandwriting on the wall," apparently is ready to adjust the views of GM council meet- the amount of his contributions cles weighing more than 3.500 terms of its dealer franchises, ings and GM dealers and others over 15 per cent. Deductions al- pounds pay .50 cents for each one will be solicited.

ventory and difficult sales the Co. also is considering serious- tions.'

holders, more than 600,000 em- with dealer groups in a number present law applying to insanity pounds the fee shall be \$20. ployes and 18,000 dealers, Gen- of regions. Industry informants eral Motors has a greater eco- said the upshot may be a subnomic "population" than some stantial rewriting of the Ford dealer franchise.

"ITS GROSS revenues, which THE DEALERS, reporting an Youth Council Votes come of all farms and ranches of pressure from factories to sell America in the same year," he a record-breaking number of over 60 boys of the Saugerties cars. They said this required Youth Council basketball team

> man of the youth activities com- siren sounds and to welcome the Dealer spokesmen also have blamed this pressure to meet mittee invited William Vozdik the factory-set sales quotas for a rash of what they call sensa- goods store to attend the meeting and submit prices. tional and questionable advertising, giveaway and tie-in offers, and "risky" credit prac- sion on the equipment the council approved the purchase Drive. The Mothers' March is of \$170.80 worth of T shirts and spearheaded by the American

## CARD PARTY TONIGHT

Holy Cross Parish

Pine Grove Avenue By the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Cross

PUBLIC INVITED

### Roundup of Albany Bills Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (A)-A in criminal cases "is the same bill to increase from 15 to 30 per that applied 100 years ago."

cent the maximum state incomenight by Sen. Thomas C. Des-

A NEW METHOD of computbusiness relations between auto convention was buzzing with re- ing passenger car registration

> "My, bill," Senator Desmond One NADA official relayed said last night, "will bring the unofficial reports that General state tax law in line with federal Motors Corp. will discuss the tax law, which already provides council at a meeting Feb. 8 and income of the taxpayer may be deducted for charitable contri-The daily convention bulletin butions provided that at least 10 per cent of the contributions are

"Under present state law, a person who contributes to charseveral sources that the GM itable work more than 15 per if a vehicle weighs 3,500 pounds ridden. That requires a two-"It could be the progressive certainly encourage contributions pounds and .75 cents for each Simultaneously, trade sources hard-pressed private colleges, pounds. fect that in times of high in- reported that the Ford Motor hospitals and religious organiza-

Uniforms for League

Building.

Saugerties, Jan. 28-The pur-

Vernon Joe Benjamin, chair-

Vozdik Brothers sporting

Following a general discus-

trunks. Each shirt will be

stenciled with the emblem of

Mr. Benjamin who served as

chairman of the meeting in the

absence of Peter Williams also

announced that a great deal of interest was shown by the girls

of the community to organize a

girls basketball league. He re-

with the project of forming the

ported that he is going ahead

A lengthy discussion was held

on the proposed youth center the council would like to promote

for the community. Various phases of a campaign were dis-

cussed but no immediate action

he council, SYC and sets

come in varied colors.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

chase of basketball uniforms for Mothers' Polio March

Medical knowledge of mental disorders has made great strides, cion" of which auto dealers tax deduction allowable for the legislators said. Today doccharitable contributions will be tors may call a person medically introduced in the Legislature to- insane, yet the law calls him legally sane.

> "WE ARE particularly con-Two legislators also will intro- cerned," they said in a stateduce a resolution calling for cre- ment," with the imposition of a it. ation of a commission to study mandatory death sentence in and revise state laws on insanity capital crimes on persons who, man "saved the gas consumers than 10 per cent of the price against a background of art fees will be offered in another thrown into the lap of the gov- come necessary, this year." ernor on a plea for the commutation of the death sentence. We think that the rules on insanity should be coordinated and revised in accordance with modern scientific knowledge.'

Senator William S. Hults and Assemblyman Palmer Farrington, both Nassau county Republicans, are offering the new method of computing passenger car registration fees.

PRESENT LAW provides that lowed up to 30 per cent will hundred pounds up to 3,500 to ease the plight of financially one hundred pounds over 3,500

The bill provides that for ve-Sen. Joseph Zaretzki, Man- less the fee shall be \$13. For leaders were trying to work out sion, however, they don't mind hattan Democrat, and Assembly- vehicles weighing from 3,001 to an agreement to limit further being kept in the dark. The Ford division of the Ford man Anthony Barbiero, Nassau 3,499 pounds the fee shall be \$16. debate and bring the issue to a more than a half million stock- Co. has been holding meetings county Republican, said the For vehicles weighing over 3,500 showdown.

inspection of the Youth Council Skating Pond Monday at 7 p. m.

Siren Tuesday Signals

Saugerties, Jan. 30-March of

Dimes Chairman John Davis re-

on Tuesday at 7 p. m. when the

canvassers of the Mothers'

One hundred women of the

village and rural areas will call

on this day to collect funds for

the annual March of Dimes

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canvassing in the rural areas

All Auxiliary members who

are canvassing are requested by

Chairman Schaffer to wear their

Auxiliary hats. Canvassers in the

rural areas are asked to bring in

their collections, if possible, to

the Legion Memorial Home on

John street as soon after 7 p. m.

Following are the amounts col-

lected by the Mothers' March

during the past three years:

1953, \$1,111.00; 1954, \$1,675.67

and 1955, \$1,619.95. This year the chairman and her committee

are hoping to reach a figure of

Your light and your contribu-

tion, large or small, will help the

\$1,700 for this worthwhile cause

liam Schaffer os chairman Th

will be held during the day.

March on Polio.

as possible.

## Morse Thinks Gas people of the producer states will be among the hardest hit." Bill Is Raid on **Consumer Purse**

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)-Sen. a controversial natural gas bill in that order.' as a "producer raid on consumer pocketbooks" and said that, un-

He said former President Truunder the archaic legal defini- of the nation" when he vetoed a paid by consumers, he said, the works, and a travelogue. tion, are sane, but under the similar bill in 1950 but that argument that federal control medical definition are clearly in- "there is no such prospect for a holds down consumer costs is sane. Such cases today are Presidential save, if it should be- like saying that "one can con-

> MORSE REMARKS were pre- price of water.' pared for a Senate speech marking the start of a third week of ment, Sen. Butler (R-Md.) said debate on a bill that would ex- that freeing producers from empt natural gas producers direct federal control will assure from direct federal regulation, more gas at lower prices to con-The legislation, in slightly sumers. different form, squeaked through the House last year by a 209-203 with the unhampered develop-

> going to be so close that a Pres- done in a regulated and regiidential veto could not be over- mented atmosphere.'

> "THE PEOPLE SHOULD know who protects their interests and how important it is to have in the White House a President prepared to do battle for northerners go south to get into the public interest," he said. Voting on proposed amend-

ments may get underway tomorhicles weighing 3,000 pounds or row or the next day. Senate are naturally curious. On occa-

books is the fact . . . that the pony tail for teenagers?

HE SAID THE higher prodbill passes "will hit all consuming states roughly in proportion to their consumption, and the largest consuming states in 1953

But Sen. Ellender (D-La.) said opponents of the bill, in under the bed."

With producers receiving less trol the price of ice by fixing the IN ANOTHER weekend state-

"We should concern ourselves ment of natural gas reserves,' Morse said the Senate vote is Butler said. "This cannot be

## BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN This is the time of year when the swim.

A psychologist says that girls

A hair stylist in London gave a Morse said "one of the ex- permanent to a cow's tail at the traordinary aspects of this prod- request of its owner. How about ucer raid on consumer pocket- the bossy tail, instead of the

### TV Goes Highbrow

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)-Rathicer prices he predicted if the er than join the Sunday night television variety show competition, dominated by Ed Sullivan on CBS and NBC's "Comedy Morse (D-Ore.) today described were Texas, Ohio and Louisiana, Hour," WABD plans to pick up viewers with different fare. Starting late next month WABD predicting that consumer gas expects to broadcast a series of fortunately, there is no prospect bills would be increased 600 to highbrow shows on the 8 to 9 President Eisenhower will veto 900 million dolars a year, "are p. m. spot. Now lined up for the seeing non-existent burglars hour are dramatic readings on 'The James Mason Theater,'



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y having more leisure "Buy it baked" Is the thing to do for

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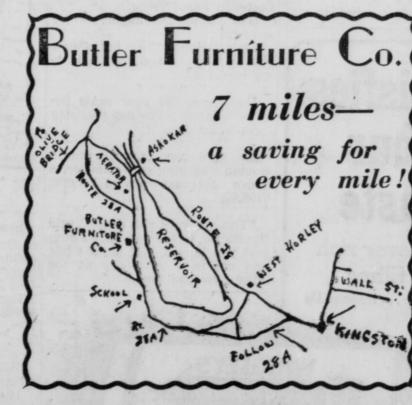
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is for EARRINGS, evening or day.

is for IMPERATIVE . . . the day's drawing near-

is for KNIFE, for table or man's pocket.

M is for the MONOGRAM you'll choose for new silver.

N is for the NECKLACE she'd love you to give her.

O is for OPALS of rare coloration.

is for QUALITY, that's always a must.

S is for SAPPHIRES of deep cornflower blue.

U is for UNREADY . . . don't leave shopping too late.

W is for WATCH . . . she'll thing that is fine.

Y is for YOU and the fun you'll have shopping

### arrangements to make an official canvassers to reach their goal. SPONSOR Mother Takes Child, KINGSTON

FOR THE VALENTINE SHOPPER

is for AMETHYST, February's birthstone.

B is for BRACELET, even if she has one. C is for CHARMS, to add to her pleasure.

D is for DIAMONDS, always a treasure.

is for FLOWER PIN, jeweled cluster or spray. G is for GOLD, be it gold-filled or karat.

is the HAPPINESS of the one who will wear it.

is for JUNIORS, don't forget them this year.

is for the LETTERS engraved on a locket.

P is for PEARLS . . . if not real, imitation.

R is for RELIABLE jeweler you trust.

I is for the TOPAZ of golden-brown hue.

V is for the VALENTINE'S DAY that won't wait. X is for the KISS from your Valentine.

Z . . . it's ZERO-HOUR, you'd better get hopping!

### Mr. Benjamin announced that he would invite Louis Shafer, ex- and the cooperation of all resiecutive secretary of Kingston dents of the town of Saugerties YMCA to the next meeting will be appreciated. scheduled February 23. The Youth Council also made

Won't Give Her Up Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 30 (A)-Three-year-old Sandra Feld- For Integration blum remained with her mother here today and her mother says she has no intention of giving

Mrs. Zena Marie Feldblum, 28, English-born wife of Brooklyn want, Patrolman Leonard Feldblum, wheeled her daughter away while her father-in-law was shopping in

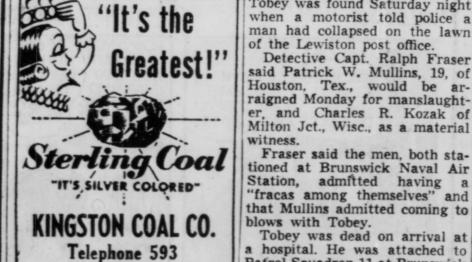
Brooklyn Friday. She returned to Niagara Falls practice of separating the races

the girl's father in Brooklyn. Mrs. Feldblum and her hus- school segregation because of band were separated last Oct. 1. race, did not touch on the real to have visited with her hus- the south. band's family for two weeks but

Mrs. Feldblum said she waited not segregated because of race, seven hours outside the Feldblum he said, "and that question . . house in Brooklyn Friday and was not determined by then followed her father-in-law court's decision. to a supermarket. She said she wheeled away her daughter's no discrimination" in Mississippi carriage while her father-in-law

was "trying out grapefruits." The Feldblums met in England nine years ago while he was in ture and develop better when the Navy. Mrs. Feldblum is the they are separated, because daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris there is more to this question of Somen of 22 Coram Square, race than merely the color of a London, Eng. She is a naturalized American citizen and says characteristics, different traits.' she has no intention of returning to England.

may need a little additional time to find a buyer for your product, but they won't quit looking until they find. Phone 5000 today.



## **Eastland Says Neither Race**

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)-Sen. Eastland (D.-Miss.) says neither gration in the south, and "people get the kind of government"

He told an NBC-TV audience yesterday the south will continue to resist integration, using legal means, not force.

HE CONTENDED the present with her daughter Saturday and is based not "on any doctrine was questioned briefly by police, that one man is superior to anwho later said any action in the other" but on social questions. case would have to come from He said the Supreme Court, in declaring unconstitutional

Mrs. Feldblum said the child was reason for separate schools in "When students are segregate that the Feldblums declined to ed because of morals, or health, or academic standards, they are

> EASTLAND SAID "there is and added:

> "Experience has shown that both races develop their own culman's skin. There are different

Death of Airman, 19, Sometimes the classified ad Under Investigation Lewiston, Maine, Jan. 30 (AP)-The death of a 19-year-old air-

man from Owego, N. Y., is under

investigation here. The body of airman Roy E. Tobey was found Saturday night when a motorist told police a man had collapsed on the lawn of the Lewiston post office. Detective Capt. Ralph Fraser said Patrick W. Mullins, 19, of

er, and Charles R. Kozak of Milton Jct., Wisc., as a material Fraser said the men, both stationed at Brunswick Naval Air Station, admitted having a "fracas among themselves" and that Mullins admitted coming to

blows with Tobey. Tobey was dead on arrival at a hospital. He was attached to Patrol Squadron 11 at Brunswick as an electronics trainee.

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A blotter is something that people hunt for while the ink is

A mother and small son were seated in a crowded bus when the vehicle was held up outside a about to be held.

and watched the bridesmaids, commenting on their dresses and then the bride appeared. He asked his mother what it was



Yet never rich or filling Enjoy Daily ... Millions Do all about and she tried to explain everything to him. Suddenly in a voice which could be heard all over the bus, he exclaimed: 'Mummy, wouldn't you like to get married, too?"

\* \* \* Each morning sees some task begun, Each evening sees it close:

Something attempted, something Has earned a night's repose. -Longfellow, The Village

Blacksmith

My American Beauty rose bush church where a wedding was is covered with flowers that are half red and half white.-Mrs. The youngster was interested Ray Rooksberry, Mays Lick, Ky.

Lady Driver-Do you charge batteries here?

Lady Driver-Then put a new one in this car and charge it to

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Don't ever let your pride become inflated. Some day you may have to swallow it.

At the per ounce rate a woman's bathing suit sells for, a man's overcoat would cost

"You are very run down," said the doctor to his patient. "I suggest you lay off golf for a while of Baton Rouge, La., have seven conclusions.—Carl Ellstam.



## **FUNNY BUSINESS**

## By HERSCHBERGER



"Sort of sharing to ward off the cold-he's bald!"

and get in a good day at the children, each named after a college: Stanford, Jr.: Duke Kane (for both Duke and Duquesne), the difference between this new T'Lane (Tulane), Harvard, model and last year's car? Princeton, Auburn and Cornell- Efficient Salesman-Well, the

Wife-Was the train crowded when you came home?

A guest towel is what often persuades people their hands The Chinese observed an don't need washing after all. eclipse of the sun as early as Many speakers need no intro- B.C. 2158.

Stanford and Loyola Bardwell, ductions. What they need are . . . .

Prospective Customer-What's Mrs. Louis Boeckman, El Paso, automatic cigarette lighter is about an inch nearer the steering-wheel.

An American is a person who Hubby-No, I had a strap all isn't afraid to criticize the president, but is always polite to a policeman.

SIDE GLANCES



"Atomic power must be wonderful, Dr. Swartz! Would you mind looking at my automobile clock to see if that would make it work?"

### CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Every year the kids' toys get more like the real thing!"

### **BUGS BUNNY**

WHO'S THE STAR ?







HENRY

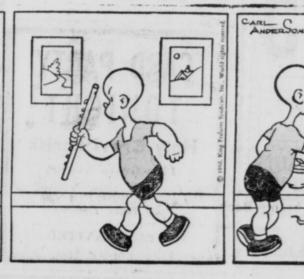
LI'L ABNER

By CARL ANDERSON

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By AI. CAPP

OH, AH DO HOPE STABLE! AH DIDN'T HARM YORE EXPENSIVE FOREIGN CAR, MISTER -ER-





CAPTAIN EASY

CONDOLENCES

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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

NO DOLLAR TODAY

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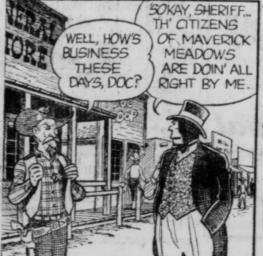




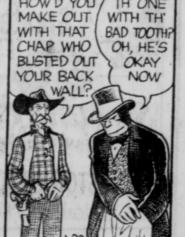


MEDICINE RUNS LOW

By V. T. HAMLIN



**ALLEY OOP** 







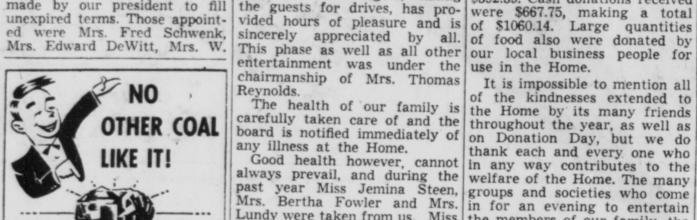
# Home for Aged Submits Annual Report for '55

The board of managers, Home for the Aged, 80 Washington avenue, held its annual meeting Thursday. The annual report was presented by the secretary, as follows:

"Madame President and members of the Board of Managers of make these services possible. the Home for the Aged of Ulster county. As we close our 35th year since the founding of the® Home for the Aged, it gives me | H. Brigham, Mrs. Richard Thi-

Mrs. Gerard Betz, our President, has served us faithfully. themselves during the year, and gust, and December. these have taken up many additional hours of her time, which

she has cheerfully given, and we find her a most capable leader. For various reasons six of our DeWitt. managers felt they could no



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pleasure to present the annual baut and Mrs. Viola Babcock.

regret. They are the Mmes, the home running smoothly, financially to the donation day Stanley Matthews, E. C. Reed, with the family very contented funds. Jay Rifenbary, Arthur Laidlaw, and happy. The extra hours Arti Henry M. Cameron and Harry given by many of the managers Donation Day amounted to Halverson. Appointments were and former managers, taking \$392.39. Cash donations received made by our president to fill the guests for drives, has pro- were \$667.75, making a total This phase as well as all other our local business people for entertainment was under the use in the Home. chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas

carefully taken care of and the throughout the year, as well as any illness at the Home.

always prevail, and during the past year Miss Jemina Steen, groups and societies who come in this state. Going back to a

cakes. Many social evenings sincere thanks and gratitude to happen in the next 350 years. make life in the Home, pleasant you all. and enjoyable. The Home was beautifully decorated at Christ-

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Our annual Donation Day Tea and Sale is always one of the highlights in our year, and the managers did a grand job to make it a successful event. The THE BOARD meetings have day is always enjoyed by the been held regularly on the members of our family, as they fourth Thursday of the month meet and visit with many friends. Many problems have presented with the exception of July, Au- They have a real part in the event, too, because of the innu-A close contact was kept with merable handmade items they the members of our family by provide for sale. Mrs. C. V. Gunthe visiting committee under the ther this year as last, worked chairmanship of Mrs. Deweese patiently and gladly with the guests throughout the months, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Tandy, advising and instructing them in longer serve, and their resigna- our superintendents, have prov- this work which has a therapeutions were accepted with deep en most satisfactory and we find tic value as well as contributing

mas time by Mr. and Mrs.

THE RELIGIOUS services

held under the supervision of the

Articles sold at the fair on

It is impossible to mention all of the kindnesses extended to The health of our family is the Home by its many friends board is notified immediately of on Donation Day, but we do thank each and every one who Good health however, cannot in any way contributes to the Mrs. Bertha Fowler and Mrs. in for an evening to entertain little booklet written by a well-Lundy were taken from us. Miss the members of our family, the Salisbury was admitted as a new gifts of clothing, magazines, books, flowers, and the gifts of Holidays are always happy oc- money so very necessary to casions, when special events are carry on the work. The many arranged. The guests' birthdays professional services, too, that are celebrated with appropriate are provided either without cost but why was the human mind so vor by keeping him on the payfestivities including birthday or for a very small fee. Our slow before that, and what will roll.

> And, to our Board of Trustees, we express our appreciation for the splendid cooperation and understanding given to the Managers as shown by the careful consideration of recom-mendations made by the Man-two sons of an Indian chief for a short visit as representatives of agers for the Home.

> DURING 1955, many replacements have been recommended and provided. Included are ovens, hot water tanks, living the "Fortune" and "Tiger" to pillow cases, venetian blinds, to shores. The "Tiger" Block's vesname but a few. The building sel, was accidentally burned to

sociate members and the pro- build his vessel during the winter graphite paints. ceeds of the Donation Day fair, of 1613-14. They also built four necessities as well as a tele- America" someone wrote in the life.

ance with the recommendation also the year, Christiansen, built merely good business. It's the of the managers to the trustees.
Our list of associate members

a 'strong house' on Castle or only way to live."

Patroon's Island, below Albany.

Atkinson takes in the result of the r was increased by 44 during the

Three applicants were ap- feet square with a moat 18 feet few do. proved during the year and their wide, all armed by two large names added to the waiting list, which now totals 31 applicants. numbered 10 or 12 men. In the There are 30 single and 3 double rooms in the Home and all are occupied. The average age of the Point," Miss Forsyth wrote.

On this occasion, too, the Board recognizes and thanks the ter on October 11, 1614 saying Press and Radio for the generous in part: "Exclusively to visit and and valued space and time allotted to it through the year and particularly for publicizing the Donation Day event, the proceeds from which are of great assistance in maintaining the

All of the working committees of the board did a magnificent job throughout the year and are to be commended for the happiness and comfort their efforts provided for the guests at the Home. Besides the committee chairman already mentioned, others included Mrs. Reynolds B. Carr, Good Cheer; Mrs. William McNamee, Applications; Mrs. Frank Prior, House and Purchasing; Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, burial; and Mrs. Howard R. St. John, auditing. Our treasurer, Mrs. Leonard Flicker, too, deserves a vote of thanks for the splendid manner in which she takes care of our accounts.

Were it not for the gifts, cash and others, as well as thoughful deeds of kindness expressed by our friends in Ulster county, coupled with the expert financial management of our trustees, and the unceasing efforts of the Managers, the Home for the Aged would not have achieved the high rating it enjoys in the state of New York, and with this continued help, we look forward to another year of service that this Home may remain a place of peace and security to the members of our family.

Respectfully submitted, PEG HARD. Recording Secretary.

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earth, yet look what has trans-

According to Miss Forsyth

voyagers to explore our shores

'Among the earliest of the Dutch

were Hendrick Christiansen and

Andrian Block, who in 1611, car-

ried back with them to Holland

two sons of an Indian chief for

the natives found in America.

Block discovered Block Island

In 1612 Christiansen and Block

Its dimensions were 36 feet

by 26 feet. It had a stockade 58

guns and 11 swivels. The garrison

same year, a fort was established

at what is now our Kingston

navigate the newly discovered

land lying in America." Then the

Dutch Company to whom this

charter was granted made the

first treaty with the Indians. Ac-

party of colonists, chiefly Wal-

loons, arrived and found, wel-

possession was taken by the col-

onists on May 6, 1626. Cornelius

Jacobsen May brought over 30

The States General of the

which preserves his name.

WAXIE HAS BEEN SKIING SINCE

### Do You Remember By SOPHIE MILLER Some 350 years is only a drop n an ocean to the age of the

known Kingstonian back in 1909, Jersey City, N. J. (P)-Many post, we look over everyone on the payroll to see if we can't called "The Beginnings of New York and Kingston the First State Capital," I marvel at the

This breed of boss is rapidly vanishing from the American to have paid off. The 129-year-old scene. He is being replaced by firm has never had a strike. When outside interests threatexecutives who recognize that employe loyalty is a keystone in the company several years ago

A LEADING SPOKESMAN of the "happy shop" principle in the employes now own stock," industry today is Frank G. At- Atkinson said. "We think that's

a good thing, but we don't cam-Atkinson, whose weak eyes paign for it. forced him to give up his dream room rug, sheets, mattress pads, seek trade along our Hudson of becoming a professional base- never been greater in industry, ball player, took a \$4 a week that it has never been easier job at 15 with the Joseph Dixon to get good business training. was painted outside and several the water's edge while anchored Crucible Co. here. Now at 57 he But it worries him that many off Manhattan island. The crew heads the firm, one of the na- young men today prefer the se-The Good Cheer Fund, ac- was all saved so Block decided tion's largest manufacturers of curity of a safe job with senioricumulated through dues of As- to winter on the island and re- pencils, crucibles and industrial ty to the risks, challenges and rewards of management.

provided many comforts for the huts on what seems to be 30 and office boy to president, Atkinout of their heads," he said. "It guests as well. Among these 41 Broadway, Manhattan and in son, who comes from a long line isn't the American idea merely were new slipcovers where needed in the guests rooms, rugs for guests rooms, hearing aids, her voyage to Holland. "This was dentures glasses and other the large for guests rooms, hearing aids, her voyage to Holland. "This was as important to look for something safe and other the large for guests rooms, hearing aids, her voyage to Holland. "This was as important to look for something safe and open a conviction that the Golden Rule was as important to look for something safe and open a long line of Methodist ministers, developed a conviction that the large for guests rooms, hearing aids, her voyage to Holland. "This was as important to look for something safe and open a long line of Methodist ministers, developed a conviction that the large for guests rooms, hearing aids, her voyage to Holland. "This was long line of Methodist ministers, developed a conviction that the large for guests rooms, hearing aids, her voyage to Holland. "This was long line of Methodist ministers, developed a conviction that the large for guests rooms, hearing aids, her voyage to Holland. "This was long line of Methodist ministers, developed a conviction that the large for guests rooms, hearing aids, her voyage to Holland. "This was long line of Methodist ministers, developed a conviction that the large for guests rooms, hearing aids, her voyage to Holland." This was long line of Methodist ministers, developed a conviction that the large for guests rooms are large for guests. dentures, glasses and other the beginning of ship-building in in industry as it was in religious baseball game. Maybe we ought to find another word for hard

American Commonwealths. To do our superintendents and other received aid and material from vidual worker is important. But members of the staff in accord- the friendly Indians. This was applying the Golden Rule isn't so interested in your job you are unconscious of the passing of

> personal blow when any of his 1,000-odd employes quit, and

> tors borne by industry today is traceable to a high rate in personnel turnover," he said. "A management which does not realize that will not succeed."

> But how can a management avoid losing its skilled employes and escape the expense of train-

Atkinson feels it should pay wages "as high as the business will stand," schedule the work so as to avoid layoffs, install cording to Miss Forsyth: "It was sion, medical aid and insurance

"BUT ABOVE ALL-and I come and ready help on the part know the value of a buck," he of the original possessors of the continued, "there is much more land, among these was the first to keeping people than just the Director General, Peter Minuet, amount you pay them or the exwho in time bought the island of tra benefits they get. They have Manhattan for the equivalent of to be recognized, to feel that \$24 which was met with full ap they themselves are essential to

families in 1623. Minuet brought land was Jean Vigne in 1614. necessary items for his colonists The first girl baby was Sarah such as: seeds, plants, animals Rapalye, born at Fort Orange in and instruments of husbandry. 1625. Little did Peter Minuet, He always dealt honorably with Christiansen, C. J. May and Our by-laws were revised during the year to meet present requirements.

Were it not for the gifts, cash of sugar and Dutch cheese. The people, and so much accomfirst child born in New Nether-plished.

## WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



# Leaves From Boyle's

an old-time industrial leader within the organization. thought he did a workman a fa-

Salary increases were given to this work, it seems the Dutch said. "The dignity of the indi-

Atkinson takes it almost as a

in 1623 when the first organized plans.

"Before we go outside to bring someone in to fill an important

# Notebook

The incentive program seems

ened to get financial control of

"ABOUT 40 PER CENT of

Atkinson feels opportunity has

They ought to knock that spirit

"Nothing you're really interested in is work. What is happi-

ness anyway? When you become

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time, you are truly happy.'

ing through the water.

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find one who can be advanced job. We sometimes even pay their tuition.'

The wake of a ship is the track left by the ship when pass-

proval by both sides and official the success of the business.

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23%

## April 16th Date Set for Banquet Of Liquor Dealers

By JIMMY HATLO

TODAY HE STEPPED OUT OF THE

CHALET ON THE NICE, CLEAN SIDE-WALK! BANG! SIXTEEN STITCHES!

The banquet committee of the aurant Liquor Dealers' Associa- residents. tion, Inc., under the chairmanship of Artie Isabella held its first meeting at Broome's Hotel, Saugerties, Thursday afternoon to make plans for their 17th annual banquet and installation of

Among the places considered for the banquet were Governor Clinton Hotel, Alpine, Capri, William Lake Hotel and The Barn. After much discussion, it was decided to hold it at The Barn on April 16 when a roast prime ribs of beef dinner will be served and there will be music for dancing plus the usual New York city floor show. The banquet will be open to all licensees, their friends and purveyors.

COUNTY AND state officials, members of the local ABC board and the State Liquor Authority will be invited to at-tend. An attendance of 300 is

Ticket chairman will Michael Greco of Tony's Piz-zeria. Other members of the committee are: Ray Amell of Amell's Cozy Tavern, Gene Sottile of Gene's Bar and Grill, Sam Matthews of the Sea Grill, George Bradford of Village Rest in Port Ewen and Chic Proven-zano of The Hofbrau.

### Ten Eycks Sell Home To Long Island Man

Mr. and Mrs. S. Francis Ten Eyck of Old Hurley have sold "We encourage our people to their home on the main street in the village to Lotar Saluc of Woodside, L. I. Details of the transaction were handled by Robert Kershaw, salesman, associated with Harold W. O'Connor, Albany avenue, Realtor.

At the closing of title, the any successful business if it is the employes bought stock them-to endure. selves and prevented it. sellers were represented by Wilkie appeared for the purchasers. The Ten Eycks have gone to Florida for a vacation and upon their return will reside in Hurley.

The new owner is now in the process of making extensive alterations to the property and

Mr. Saluc has been the owner and operator of a drug store at Woodside, L. I., for many years and is well experienced in his chosen profession. Because of the rapid development of the Hurley area, he feels that this enterprise will fill a long felt Ulster County Hotel and Rest- need for the present and future

The phonetic alphabet of the U.S. Army first came into use during World War 1.

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# Gonzales Downs Trabert in Straight Sets for 21-7 Lead

Reds Snap Mark;

Miss Albright 1st

In Figure Skating

Cortina, D'Ampezzo, Italy,

Jan. 30 (P)-The powerful

Russians continued their cas-

cade of gold medals today

when two young speed skaters,

Yury Mikailov and Eugeniy

Grishin, tied for the 1500-

meter (metric mile) champion-

ship in the identical world rec-

ord breaking time of two min-

The sensational race on the

mile-high Misurina track over-

shadowed other developments of

the winter Olympic games' fourth

day which saw America's Tenley

Albright gain a substantial lead

in women's figure skating and

Norway and Switzerland crash throught to their first champion-

THE WIRY, 24-year-old Grish-

the world record time of 40.2

seconds, first shot across the

finish line in his race against the clock. Moments later Mik-

sian pile, which now counts five. No other country has more than

one. Two flying Finns, Toivo

also shattered the world and

Salonen and Juhani Jarvinen

U. S. Hockey

ship round.

with 61/2 points.

Team Wins, 6-2

Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy,

Ian. 30 (AP)—The United States

unleashed a six-goal barrage in

the first period today to score

any sort, is far down the list

RUSSIAN SKATERS-3- ...

when Miss Albright, 20-year-old world champion from Newton

Center, Mass., amassed 612.1

points for a big lead after three

compulsory figures in the wom-

en's figure skating competition

and her arch rival, 16-year-old

N. Y., come in second with 614.5.

THE AMERICANS now ap-

pear assured of gold medals in

Hallgeir Brenden, a 27-year-

miles, 560 yards) cross country

ski race in 49 minutes, 39 sec-

Renee Colliard, a Swiss phar-

macy student, dethroned Mrs.

Andrea Mead Lawrence in the

women's special slalom, twisting

down the 500-yard incline twice

in a total time of one minute,

MRS. LAWRENCE, Parshall,

Colo., housewife who has borne

three children since she won two

gold medals at Oslo four years

ago, hit a gate on her first de-

scent and took a bad tumble on

the second. She finished far

Behind Miss Colliard came

Regina Schopf of Austria, one

of the favorites, in 1:55.3, fol-

lowed by Russia's Eugeniya Sidorova, timed in 1:56.7.

Mrs. Dorothy Surgenor of

Seattle, Wash., subbing for the

injured Betsy Snite of Norwich,

ner, University of Denver coed

had a total clocking of 2:30.1

Russia also gained a third

Double Howl

back in 2:25.8.

Norwegian woodchopper,

the 15-kilometer (nine

However, America saw a

mighty burst over the ice.

utes, 8.6 seconds.

## **Pro Champion** Scores 6-4, 6-3; Segura Wins

### Disappointing Crowd Watches Pro Troupe

Pancho Gonzales, the world's greatest tennis player, obviously has the Mexican sign on Tony Trabert, the crew-cut from Cincinnati who is making his first tour with Promoter Jack Kramer's cash and carry

After 28 appearances in the 100-match North American tour, the battle lines seem fairly well established as 800 spectators in a dismally disappointing crowd discovered last night at the municipal auditorium.

Off to a slow start in the first set, Gonzales proved his worth by unleashing his cannonball service to down Trabert in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

THE VICTORY gave Gonzales a commanding 21-7 margin over the 1955 U.S. amateur champion and spectators saw nothing that would indicate Trabert has much of a chance to narrow the

Pancho Segura, the Ecuadoran jumping jack, apparently has the same control over Rex Hartwig, the Australian, who is called the world's greatest doubles player. Segura had to battle hard to whip Hartwig, 7-5, in their oneset match to extend his lead to a whopping 22-5 margin.

HARTWIG demonstrated his value as a doubles player, however, when he teamed with Trabert to polish off Segura and Gonzales, 8-0. That gave the 'amateurs" of the troupe an 18-7 edge over the old pros.

point, the Segura-Hartwig battle was the more spectacular as they played impossible angles, lege basketball championship on in doubt until the final shot,

something else again. The tall, dour Gonzales, who seldom smiles, is still a hungry player tract riding on the result of this

HE STARTED SLOWLY and into action, reeled off several

Gonzales and Trabert play more of the boom-boom type of and smash. There is no love lost between the pair and Gonzales guards his lofty estate in the tennis world with a cold cal-

second set, then 2-2. Gonzales squared the set at 2-2, went ahead 3-2 and then uncorked two successive service aces. The rest was routine.

day night when they visit Montreal, Canada, in the first leg of a Canadian jaunt.

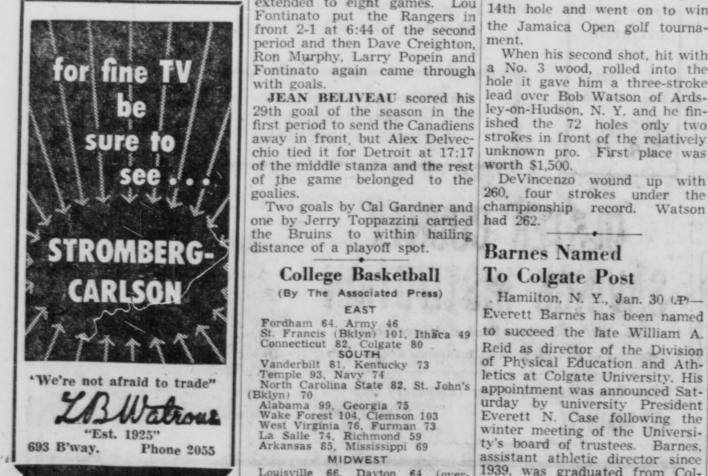
## Demaret Wins In Thunderbird

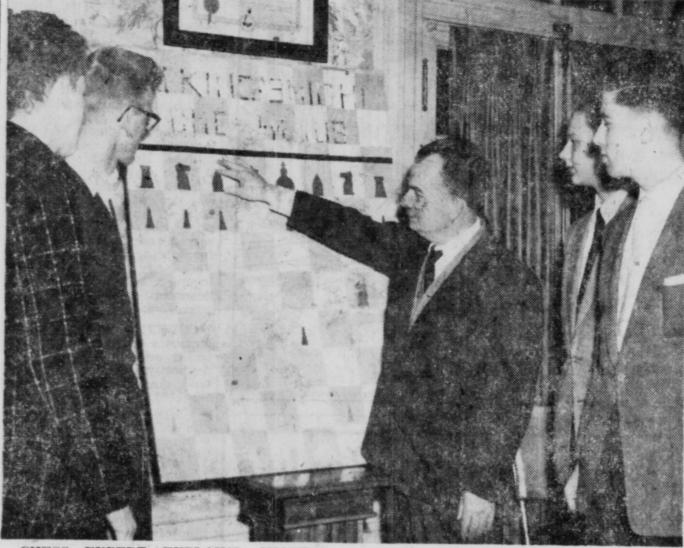
Palm Springs, Calif., Jan. 30 (A)-The wandering golfers, a little over two weeks ago had their annual winter invasion of a comfortable lead on second California ended, headed today place in the National Hockey for the \$15,000 Phoenix Open League, are mighty thankfulwith jaunty Jimmy Demaret they are returning to the conleading the procession as the lat-

Jimmy, who has trimmed down his competitive appearances considerably, walked away with the \$2,000 top money in the \$15,000 Thunderbird invitational - the second time he has won the Wings posted a 7-1-1 record dur-

DEMARET CAME from be- five points back of the Rangers hind to defeat Cary Middlecoff to a point advantage today, with a last round 69 and a 72- The Rangers wound up their hole score of 269. Middlecoff long trip last night in Chicago, had a pair 71 and a total of 270. where they defeated the Black DeVicenzo Wins Gene Littler, who all but shot Hawks 6-2. At the same time himself out of the tournament the Wings held the pace setting Jamaica Tourney with a second round 76, came Montreal Canadiens to a 1-1 tie. back with a rush and his last Boston's last place Bruins turned round 66 went for 277, third back Toronto 3-1 for their fourth

A rattlesnake may shed its was a contest only during the skin one to three times a year, depending on its food supply and living conditions.





CHESS EXPERT EXPLAINS CHART-John D. Mager, center, president of the King's Knight Chess Club of Kingston, demonstrates the giant chess board to four members of the

club. Looking on, left side. Charles Spader and William Lawson, vice-president; right-Enno Treier and Jerome Singer. (Freeman photo)

### Basketball Banter

## Dons, With New Record in Bag, Figure to Extend Skein Past 50 Mark

timid Aunt Minnie

Trabert gained a 2-1 edge. When San Francisco crew is really all for the NCAA shindig. He was they deuced at 3-3, Gonzales alone atop the national rankings. ruled ineligible by the NCAA be- day when Columbia (4-0) plays Dayton, which gave the Dons at cause of too many varsity sea- Princeton (3-0). least token opposition for the sons. service aces and the outcome No. 1 spot while rolling to a 14-0 could not have been in doubt in mark, was chopped down by the minds of most of the spec- Louisville 66-64 in overtime last

ALL THAT STANDS between the Dons and a 51-0 record are fornia Basketball Association — San Jose State (tabbed as vic-Santa Clara, College of the Pacific and the like. Still, Woolpert TRABERT LED 1-0 in the insists - with tongue in cheek-"we'll play 'em one at a time." The Dons probably could take

'em all at once.

**Rangers Halt** 

Black Hawks, 6-2

By the Associated Press

fines of their home ice at Madi-

ousted from the Garden by an

ice show, the Rangers have won

four, lost as many, tied one and

yielded second place to the red

ing the same period, moving from

victory in the last five games.

first period as the Hawks went

period and then Dave Creighton, ment.

Ron Murphy, Larry Popein and

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Fordham 64, Army 46
St. Francis (Bklyn) 101, Ithaca 49
Connecticut 82, Colgate 80
SOUTH
Vanderbilt 81, Kentucky 73
Temple 93, Navy 74
North Carolina State 82, St. John's

Alabama 99, Georgia 75 Wake Forest 104, Clemson 103 West Virginia 76, Furman 73 La Salle 74, Richmond 59 Arkansas 85, Mississippi 69

MIDWEST Louisville 66, Dayton 64 (over-

In nine games since being

son Square Garden.

The New York Rangers, who

Will success spoil the San California Bears, who became bama is 4-0, Kentucky 4-1. victim No. 40 Saturday, 33-24. A The Southwest conference lead

It's not likely. But that's vented the Dons from scoring when Southern Methodist plays about the only thing that figures more than one field goal in the at Arkansas. Both are 4-0 and From the spectator stand- to trouble the all-winning Dons second half, but it couldn't pre- should be 5-0 come the weekend until they put their major col- vent the inevitable and San after SMU plays Baylor tomorrecord hung up by Long Island Wednesday. concentrating on each other's the line in March in the NCAA U. in 1935-37 and matched by North Carolina (8-1) can gain month. The Olympic record was Seton Hall four years later.

> maining on their regular season by little Peru (Neb.) State from tonight and Richmond Saturday. schedule wouldn't scare your 1921 to 1926. San Francisco, however, won't have the serv-What's more, the top-ranked ices of pepper-pot K. C. Jones

> after layoffs for exams. Illinois A&M (2-1). (4-0) gets back to the Big 10 conference race with a chance the Skyline now that Utah State to tighten its first place grip at has knocked off Brigham Young the weak sisters of their Cali- Minnesota. Kansas State, tied (3-1). with Colorado and Kansas at 3-1, can edge into the Big 7 tory No. 41 tomorrow night), lead against Oklahoma. K-State and Colorado have at it Saturday with Kansas meeting fourthplace Iowa State.

and the little guys alike in their tonight after Vanderbilt dumped Francis plays St. Peter's (N. J.) The troupe is idle until Thurs- record run, but the Dons never the Wildcats 81-73 Saturday. tomorrow.

Basilio's Gloves

In TV Auction

a TV program.

Marco in November.

over WHEN-TV.

The New York-Chicago game Mexico City, probably never

feat and saw their winless string a double eagle on the 525-yard

29th goal of the season in the ley-on-Hudson, N. Y. and he fin-

Two goals by Cal Gardner and championship record. Watson

Bring \$1,500.30

.Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30 (A)

-The March of Dimes cam-

paign gained \$1,500.30 here

yesterday when two pairs of

boxing gloves used by Carmen

Basilio were auctioned off on

An anonymous bidder paid

\$1,000.10 for one set of gloves

worn by the welterweight

champion in his successful ti-

tle defense against Tony De-

The Syracuse Rotary Club

The auction was conducted

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 30 (AP)

made a more important shot

260, four strokes under the

, Hamilton, N. Y., Jan. 30 (A)-

Barnes Named

To Colgate Post

paid \$500.20 for the second

stalling game by the Bears pre- should be up for grabs Saturday Francisco smashed the 39-game row and Arkansas plays TCU Mikhailov had a still unrecog-

record. And the 11 games re- time, all-college record amassed by defeating Virginia Military the unofficial team scoring to 81

may forego an NCAA berth because of a prolonged schedule St. Louis (4-0) has the edge

berths return to the task tonight Houston (5-2) and Oklahoma

ents, Dayton tries to recoup against Loyola of Chicago Wednesday and Louisville (16-1) meets Toledo Thursday. Temple and St. Francis of Brooklyn, both 13-0 and with San Francis-KENTUCKY LOOKS for a co the only major unbeatens left, "comeback" in the Southeastern also are active. Temple meets They've whipped the big guys conference against Georgia Tech Muhlenberg Wednesday, St.

## **Hoad Captures**

while tennis twins.

Both also wanted to win for professional reasons, since they gave U. S. promoter Jack Kramer a big no late last year and this year was the first big national championship of 1956. Victories day, at Wimbledon and in the U.S. championships would mean more money for a player who wants to turn pro.

nied as his big serve and blisterin the second set was little Ken able to control the play at all. The split between the pair, down to their fifth straight de- than yesterday when he scored who have been tennis teammates extended to eight games. Lou 14th hole and went on to win Jennifer Staley, another young

When his second shot, hit with about the wedding. He was not Fontinato again came through a No. 3 wood, rolled into the asked to be the best man, alhole it gave him a three-stroke though he could not be anyhow JEAN BELIVEAU scored his lead over Bob Watson of Ardsfirst period to send the Canadiens ished the 72 holes only two Hoad and Rosewall have had for 2:17.3. Gladys (Skeets) Weraway in front, but Alex Delvec- strokes in front of the relatively little time for each other since.

### Burke Wins PGA With Final Birdie

final hole to win the annual and that's exactly what he got. Everett Barnes has been named par 75 for a 54-hole total to win to succeed the late William A. Just turned 50, Burke never

### in the world. Salonen did 2:09.4 and Jarvinen in 2:09.7 is 2:09.8, set by Grishin himself.

a good hold on the Atlantic 2:17.6, set eight years ago by Coach Phil Woolpert's club If the Dons make it two Coast conference lead by beating Sverre Farstad of Norway. has leveled everything in sight, straight titles in the NSAA, the runnerup Duke (6-1) Saturday. The deadlocked finish plus a ringing up 40 straight victories championship victory would give West Virginia (6-1) can do the fifth and sixth gave Russia 17 for an all-time major college them 55 straight—tying the all- same in the Southern conference points and boosted its total in Square Garden in New York in

THE IVY LEAGUE, which

Other hopefuls seeking NCAA in the Missouri Valley over Utah has a clear lead (5-0) in

Among the leading independ-

## **Aussie Net Title**

Brisbane, Australia, Jan. 30 P)-Lew Hoad won Australia's Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, tennis championship today by overpowering Ken Rosewall 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 in a singles finals that turned into a real grudge match between Australia's erst-

Both of the court aces, who prought the Davis Cup back Down Under in 1955, wanted desperately to win today's match, and not only because it is the biggest sporting event of

HOAD WAS NOT to be de--Roberto DeVicenzo, veteran ing volleys almost blasted Rosewall right off the court. Only front 2-1 at 6:44 of the second the Jamaica Open golf tourna- Aussie tennis player.

because he is under 21 and Rex Hartwig stood up for Hoad.

Dunedin, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP)-Pete Burke of Huntington, N. Y., place in the 15-kilometer cross ski enthusiast named Averell needed a birdie three on the storm w PGA Seniors golf tournament Burke shot a final three over

Reid as director of the Division has won a major tournament. of Physical Education and Ath- That birdie was worth \$1,000 ing air raid siren touched off a a St. Lawrence University letics at Colgate University. His and a trip to England where deafening wail from six dozen freshman, and Katherine (Reappointment was announced Sat- Burke will meet the British pro dogs at the Humane Society and nie) Cox of Port Leyden. urday by university President golf titlist in a special match drove a dog catcher right out of Orcutt covered the %-mile Everett N. Case following the this summer.

Russian Skaters Tie in Olympic Race

RED STAR PERFORMANCE - Russian skier Wry Moschkin, hailov, a 25-year-old engineering shown on one of his jumps, takes an early lead in Olympic Nordic student, matched the time in a combined event at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy (Jan. 29). He won The victory gave the Soviet jump event with two leaps of 247 feet, 8.51 inches, and 252 feet, Union a sweep of skating events 7.56 inches, for a point total of 220. Second part of event, a cross already held and added two more country ski race, will be run Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto by radio from gold medals to the growing Rus- Cortina).

### Boxing Roundup

## Olympic marks on the lightning Misurina ice, rated the fastest in the world Salaran did 2:00.4 Jackson to Duel Baker Skein Continues THE LISTED WORLD record so 2:09.8, set by Grishin himself. In Friday Garden Bout Fort Wayne's Pistons, looking for new worlds to conquer after

Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson returns from a three-month layoff to take on high ranked Bob Baker Friday night at Madison an important heavyweight test. Although the Hurricane man

huffed and puffed to no effect in losing to Jimmy Slade, Oct. 28 explaining "I couldn't get my arms and legs working right," he currently is rated No. 3 among Rocky Marciano's chaldengers with a 25-4-1 record. Baker ranks even higher, No. 1 under the National Boxing Association, and No. 2, behind Archie Moore, in the Ring rat-

an easy 7-2 victory over Ger-The 10-round match, first many in the opening game of meeting of the two challengers, the Olympic hockey championwill be carried on radio and television (NBC) starting at 10 p. m. (EST). points., more than twice that of

any other country. The United JIMMY CARTER, former States, still without a medal of lightweight champ, also comes off a long layoff to box Cisco Andrade of Compton, Calif., Wednesday at Chicago Stadium. Carter, only man to win the 135-pound championship three championship in the making times, hasn't fought since he failed to regain the title from Wallace (Bud) Smith at Cincinnati, Oct. 28. It will be Jimmy's 100th fight.

> Andrade is ranked high among the first 10 in the lightweight class with a record of only two defeats in 34 starts. The match gets the usual Wednesday treatment (ABC

radio and TV). CARMINE FIORE of Brookyn and Gene Poirer of Niagara

both men's and women's figure skating. Hayes Alan Jenkins of Colorado Springs, Colo., took the Falls, N. Y., will try to top their lead after the compulsory phase of the men's figure skating yesexciting first match when they terday. Both the men and wommeet again tonight at St. Nicholas Arena in New York. The en must skate free style later in bout will be televised (Dumont).

The two welters fought to a draw in 10 rounds, Dec. 19, although Fiore was a heavy favor-

## St. Mary's, KPBA **Tied for First** In Shuffle Loop

St. Mary's Society downed the Elks, 5-2, to tie the Kingston Power Boat Association for Intra-Fraternal Shuffleboard league lead.

KPBA dropped a 4-3 decision to the Veterans of Foreign Wars to effect a 16-12 deadlock at the the other match, the Knights of Columbus shaded

the Moose Lodge, 4-3. League Standings Power Boast Asn. .... 16 12 St. Mary's Society .... 16 12 Elks Club ...... 15 13 Conn., had the best U. S. time Moose Lodge ........ 13 15

from Steamboat Springs, Colo., Ave Awards

## Penny Pitou of Laconia, N. H., Ski Race Trophies Turin, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)-A

country staged in a heavy snow- Harriman presented trophies Valley. Paul Koltchin, registered New York downhill and slalom 50:17 and placed just back of Sweden's Sixten Jernberg, the runnerup to Brenden with 50:15.

New York downhil ski championships.

The governor specific pour skiing on a result of the skiing of the skiing on a result of the skiing The governor spent about an

hour skiing on a medium slope before returning to Albany. Spokane (A)—Spokane's howl- to Bill Orcutt of Hanover, N. H.,

Everett N. Case following the winter meeting of the University's board of trustees. Barnes, assistant athletic director since 1939, was graduated from Colgate in 1922.

this summer.

Ock Willoweit of Dayton, Ohio, also had a 75 on the final at 216. Joe Zarhardt Greensboro, N. C., was third with 217.

orcutt covered the %-mile downhill course Saturday in the building. A. N. McPhee said the couldn't stand the noise from the dogs when the big siren went off in a test blast. The siren is on top of a building about 10 blocks from the pound.

## Sports Schedule

TONIGHT Recreation Senior League

Stewart's vs. Augustine's Rockets vs. Rangers Over 30 League (Auditorium) Patrolmen vs. K. of C. Lawyers vs. Lions

TUESDAY DUSO Basketball Fallsburgh at Kingston

Poughkeepsie at Middletown Monticello at Port Jervis Scholastic Basketball Arlington at New Paltz (aft

WEDNESDAY Over 30 League (Washington School) Businessmen vs. Hercules JayCees vs. Kaplan's THURSDAY

Girls' Basketball (MJM)

Red Raiders vs. Kelly's Ram-Rockets vs. Herricanes College Basketball

New Paltz Teachers at Wa-

DUSO Basketball Kingston at Monticello

Newburgh at Ellenville UCAL Basketball Highland at Saugerties Marlboro at Onteora Wallkill at Kerhonkson

College Basketball New Paltz Teachers at Dan-

Hudson Valley Bowling

Rapp's vs. Poughkeepsie Myers (Bowlodrome) Elston's vs. Wallkill Chaffees Jones Dairy at Poughkeepsie Forst Packers at Hotel New-

Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Tony's at Poughkeepsie Mardi-

SUNDAY'S RESULTS National League Montreal 1, Detroit 1 (tie) American League Providence 4, Cleveland 2 Hershey 2, Buffalo 2 (overtime

Eastern League New Haven vs. Baltimore at Chargames scheduled in other

SATURDAY'S RESULTS National League Montreal 6, Boston 1 New York 3, Toronto 1 American League Hershey 12, Buffalo 0

Pittsburgh 3, Providence 1 Springfield 6, Cleveland 5 International League Springfield 6, Cleveland 5 New Haven 3, Johnstown 1 Clinton 5, Philadelphia 0 Washington 4, Baltimore 3



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## Cedaraps Top **Dinermen**, 96-81; Carpouzis Sinks 42

Back's Cedaraps unleashed a a second-half offensive to throttle the Empire Diner squad, 96-81, in a YMCA "A" division basketball game Saturday night.

The Back's boys trailed by

five points at halftime, but took

the lead in the third quarter and held it. GEORGE CARPOUZIS led the assault, canning 42 points. Marty Kaye tossed 24 and Jerry Kaplan

Bill Haber and Bill DuBois had 28 apiece for the Dinermen. The box score Back's Cedaraps (96)

Scoring by quarters: Back's Cedaraps, ...28 20 Empire Diner .....27 26 13 15 Officials: Bill VanAken and Bill Irland. Timer: Joe Brannen. Scorer: Jim VanAken.

## Fort Wayne

By the Associated Press

Fort Wayne's Pistons, looking Western division, currently are the hottest club in the National Basketball Association with a seven-game winning streak

The surge has left them high and dry in the Western, 71/2 games ahead of the second place Rochester Royals. They took No. 7 in fine style last night, whipping Philadelphia's Eastern division pacesetters 99-

Fort Wayne now is traveling at a .591 clip, second only to the Warrior's fabulous .659 percen-

BOSTON MOVED to within 3½ games of Philadelphia by dunking 10 points in the final 1:34 to run away from Rochester 112-103. The New York Knickerbockers, another 3½ games behind, tightened their hold on third place in the Eastern division by edging Syracuse

99-95 in overtime. The St. Louis Hawks tightened the also-ran race in the Western, defeating Minneapolis 114-107. Minneapolis is a half game behind Rochester and the Hawks are a half game behind

Minneapolis. Ken Sears brought the Knicks to a 91-all tie with 3 seconds remaining in the regulation game at Syracuse and Ray Felix poted five points in the overtime. Carl Braun led the Knicks with 23 points, while Felix had 22. New York now leads the Nats, who have lost 11 of 14, by  $2\frac{1}{2}$  games.

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MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 112, Rochester 103

Fort Wayne 99, Philadelphia 85

St. Louis 114, Minneapolis 107

St. Louis 93, Syracuse 85 Fort Wayne 92, New York

Philadelphia 108, Minneapolis 85 Boston 126, Rochester 119

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

New York 99, Syracuse 95 (over-

No games scheduled

# Kingston to Face Fallsburgh, Monticello Squads This Week

## **Comets Here** Tomorrow Night; PlayMontiesAway

**UCAL Sets Three** Games on Friday

Kingston High School resumes its bid for DUSO League basketball honors this week, taking on two village school opponents.

The Maroons, who stand third in the circuit with a 5-2 record, are hosts to Fallsburgh Central School tomorrow night at the Kate Walton field house. On Friday, the KHS guintet visits Monticello.

Three other games are scheduled tomorow. Poughkeepsie is at Middletown and Monticello at Port Jervis in the DUSO loop. Arlington visits New Paltz in a non-league afternoon tilt.

ON FRIDAY, four schoolboy games are carded other than the KHS-Monties tilt. Newburgh visits Ellenville while in the UCAL, it's Highland at Saugerties, Marlboro at Onteora and Wallkill at Kerhonkson.

New Paltz State Teachers College has two away games scheduled. The Hawks play Waterbury, Conn., Teachers on Thursday night and the following evening will be guests of the Danbury, Conn. Teachers.

On the basis of comparative records, Kingston is a solid favprite over the Fallsburgh crew. The Comets, as the visitors are known, have a 1-6 record and are next-to-last in the league. Fallsburgh lacks height but features several good point-makers, notably forward Har-

FINDLING is averaging approximately 14 points per game. Jay Kinsbrunner, one of the taller Fallsburgh players, is another fine scorer. Others are Carl Bresky and George Fedun. The latter two specialize in planned a change in his starting lineup for the first time this

Tony Grimaldi at the right forward post, Johnson looked very impressive during last week's scrimmage sessions; Grimaldi

OTHERWISE, the lineup will be the same-Tom Flemming at the other forward, Richie Strong in the pivot slot and Al Long and Bob Smith at guards.

Saugerties still ranks as the power. The defending champions tory Friday night and never estant Church Basketball and held second place with 56.7 trundlers with 571.

Kerhonkson, much improved Onteora looked like a new Lutheran, 69-10. team with Benny Robinson back in form, The Indians' biggest need now is a tall center who

Carr Captures Ski Jump Honors

Red House, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP) —David Carr sailed 140-feet and racked up 140.6 points in the 50 Gavin, g ... 3 0 Gavin, g ... 5 0 meter ski jump to take first place in the main event of the 22nd annual meet of the Interstate Ski Club at Allegany Park Bates, f ......

Geofrey Lyford of East Aurora, finished second with 136 Gross, g ...... points and Arthur Roscoe Jr., of Syracuse University was third with 132.9 points.



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## **BusterFerraroSetsNew** sinking tricky, driving, layups. Kingston coach Jack Gilligan Mark in Singles Classic

Buster Ferraro racked up a new tournament mark of 875 and Sue's Beauty Shop 0; Ulster En- John Mitchell, f ..... season, other than for illness or boosted his Singles Classic lead to four points with a 3-1 decision gineering Co. 1, Alpine 2; Jim Larry Johnson will replace over Joe Ausanio in yesterday's action at the Bowlodrome. Ferraro finished the day with

George Shufeldt was out-

average of 200.2.

The summaries:

George Shufeldt ...

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St. Mark's Wins By 100 Points In Church Loop

St. Mark's AME church basketball players had a rather Among the UCAL schools, easy time of it against the Albany Avenue Baptist entry, wingained their 11th straight vic- ning by 108-8 in the Junior Prot- but got an even split on points game to lead Tavern Association

League. In other Church tilts, First since the season's start, knocked Dutch rallied in the fourth per-Highland out of contention. The | iod to overhaul Redeemer Luth-Highlanders, however, could still eran, 34-31, and Clinton Avenue cause the Sawyers some concern. Methodist steamrollered Trinity

JOE VANDYKE bombed 34 226-225, to beat Tom Amato, 3-1, points and Bert Brown 26 for for fifth slot and a tournament St. Mark's, The box scores:

St. Mark's AME (104) Albany Ave. Baptist (8)

Manfro (2) ....182 214 212 197 805 Scoring by quarters: Alb. Ave. Bapt. . 0 3 Free throws missed: St. Mark's 2, Albany Ave. Baptist 1. Official: Lou Schafer. Timer: Carl Miller. Scorer: Wm. Stokes. 8 min. quarters.

Schatzel (3)....186 176 186 213 761
Petersen (1)...175 223 165 172 735
Shufeldt (2) ...178 181 226 170 755
Leskie (2) ...156 194 225 204 779
J. Ferraro Jr. (1) Leskie (2) ....156 194 225 204 779 J. Ferraro Jr. (1)

First Dutch (34) FG FP PF Tot. Carlino (3) ...141 180 235 184 740 SRS Home 0. Totals .......15 4 6 Redeemer Lutheran (31) ım, c ..... Scoring by quarters:
First Dutch .... 2 7 12 13—34
Red. Lutheran ..11 8 8 4—31

Jerry Oster ...... John Ferraro Jr. .. Free throws missed: First Dutch 3 to reach America thousands of Clinton Ave. Methodist (69) species of bison which might have weighed 2,250 pounds with horns six feet from tip to tip.

Trinity Lutheran (10) Daily 9:30 Terpening, c Daily 11:48 Eymann, g Zerbst, g .. 5 0 9 10

Totals ...... 5 0 9 10
Scoring by quarters:
Clinton Ave. ... 16 15 20 18—69
Trin. Lutheran ... 4 0 2 4—10
Free throws missed: Clinton Ave.
Meth. 6, Trin. Luth. 6. Official: Lou
Schafer. Timer: Carl Miller. Scorer:
Wm. Stokes. 8 min. quarters.

Seixas Scores

Hollywood, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP)-WED. & THURS. Vic Seixas defeated Eddie Moy-In CinemaScope lan, Trenton, N. J., 6-3, 6-3, yesand Color terday to win the Hollywood "GOOD MORNING Beach tennis tournament. Shir-MISS DOVE" ley Fry, Akron, Ohio; disposed of Jennifer Jones - CARTOON -Marilyn Stock, Miami, 6-0, 6-2 in the women's singles finals. CLOSED TUESDAYS

Bonnie Reilly, one of the best of the new crop of women keglers, and Eddie Auclair shared honors in the Central Rec

fired a 245 solo and added 170 and 146.

MARIE BECHTOLD was among the Central Rec Mixed Boys Club Tops told 498, Peggy Lester 222-469, Milford Van de Mark 480, Bob Brown 539, Don Peterson 483.

Jordan 476, Barney Rosinski 489, Mabel Davis 438, Ken Don-nelly 485, Phil Reilly 459, John Davis 514, Ed Stoutenburg 458, 476, Dot Khederian 404. Team results:

Tank & Tummie 2, Kinney's Shoes 1; Greco Motors 2, H&G General Contractors 1; Morris Bag & Junk 1, B&F Market 1.

first place in the IBM Huron cir- Boys Junior League games. With at the Chalet 172, 126 and 211 for 509.

Ken Donnelly posted 462,

Marty Nilan 502, George Guess Bob Sember, f 6 6 George Smith, c 5 1 100 White, g 100 Whit cuit at the Chalet with games of

140, 166 and 228, paced Ferraro Dick Williams, g ..... 0

Mixed League trundlers. Frances Perry shot 437; Helen Harris 449, Jack Duffner 477, Howard Brooks 470, Barbara 25,
Torre 435, Virgina Hoffman 405,
Herb Dickerson 461, Joe BadalaBob Bareika, c
Dirk Oudemool, g menti 484, Terry Beckert 403, Jim DeCicco 499, Bill Beckert

AARON BAHL spilled 211-529, Hobart Bach 462, Frank First Dutch ....... 9 16 7 Fiore 489, Mabel Chapman 464, Fouls committed by Boys' Club 8, Armas Salmi 460, Tillie Shein-First Dutch 8. Officials: Tom Flem-Fiore 489, Mabel Chapman 464, vold 453, Jack Sheinvold 493, Bill ming and Ron Perry. Timekeeper Willt 468, Sally Willt 469, Irene Frank Dugan. Time of periods: 10. Willt 468, Sally Willt 469, Irene Cooper 407, Sis Balash 455, Bob Barratta 458, Whitey Crispell 202-527, Elbert Van Keuren 453, Bill Miller, f 

Rainbow Inn 1, B&R Miller DeCicco's Trucking 2, Hayes Ron an aggregate of 60.9 Petersen Duso Sales 2; Oddettes 2, Central Lunch 1; Nadler Motors 3, points, a rousing 2091.1 average | West Hurley Inn 0.

Team results:

for 12 games to date and a 265 PAT AUSANIO spliced a 227 double to pace Junior High Gallo, grabbed the first set 215202, but Buster swept the next
three on scores of 207 201 and bit 166 and Joan Dunbar 161

School keglerettes by a wide margin. Dot Rawding was runnerup with 186. Teddy Sickles Flemming. Timekeeper: Vin Bitonte. Time of periods: 10. three on scores of 207, 201 and hit 166 and Joan Dunbar 161.

GERRY SMITH packed 167 pinned by Frank Leskie, 779-755. and 163 around a 241 middle Gerald Hawkins, f ....

Fred Bayona shot 473, Fink Joe Ruzzo socked 810 to trip McElrath 201-543, Bob Felton Tim Bilyeu, 3-1, and hold third day, Bob Gorsline 467, Joe Lukas place with 54.24 points. Larry 494, Louis Ellsworth 496, War-494, Louis Ellsworth 496, War-Weishaupt (826) and Charlie Manfro (805) split a rousing moody 537, Edward Auchmoody Tom Mayone, g 205-514, Emil Jordan 207-487, from a 150 opener, with 215-John Brady 456, Nick Carl 223-

Bill Barkley rolled 491, Rodney Whittaker 543, Cliff JERRY OSTER whipped Fred Schwark 203-534, Bob Shelight-Ferraro, 3-1, in a match in ner 502, Ken Wood 466, Will which neither cracked 700. John- Guldy 507, Hank Bailey 500, ny Schatzel upended Larry Bill Sinsabaugh 544, Don Sickler Petersen 3-1 with a 761 slam. 213-568, Ed Auclair 200-520, Tom Carlino, who started the Claude Markle 459, John Hogan 6 day in last place, knocked off a 484, Ed Heins 550.

Team results: Spindlers 0, Williams Lake 3: Shannon's 0, Chez Emile 3; Corney Rest 2, Wimpy's 1; Cedar Ed Sangaline, g .... 0

Ed Conzena, g .... 1 Rest 3, Alpine 0.

B. Ferraro (3) 202 207 201 265 875
Ausanio (1) ...215 205 160 190 770
Bilyeu (1) ...198 178 196 160 732
Sticks in the Rosendale News Al Davis scored 541, Gene Mulligan 513, Henry Sappe 496, Bob Ellsworth, g Oster (3) .....191 158 179 129 657
F. Ferraro (1) .161 152 157 159 629
Bob Markle 462, Warren Tilson
Leo Buboltz, g
.....
Bill Cuff, g Schatzel (3)....186 176 186 213 761 473, Milfred VanDemark 494.

Team results: S & E Team Two 2, Duffy's Insurance 1; A. D. Novelty 2 S & E Team One 1; Chalet 3,

ED NORTON scored 587 in the Rosendale News National League. His games were 207-First names of other bowlers

were not listed. Team results: Augustine's Insurance 2, S & C Lunch 1; Conlin Oil 2, Hill & Trandle 1; Fatum's Shell Serv-

ice 2, Kripplebush Store 1. SMITH - PARISH ROOFING with a 34-20 mark, are third.

Mixed League last night. Mrs. Reilly reeled off games of 182, 219 and 160. Auclair keepsie Saturday, dropping a

derian posted 514, John Bech- First Dutch, 57-40 Boys Club Varsity basketball

players gained their fifth straight Joe Coughlin shot 459, Tracy victory by beating the First Dutch church squad, 57-40.

bounding paced the winners. Don Elinor Burberg 411, Frank Bouck VanBuren scored 15 points and led First Dutch.

MADDEN'S TV tripped the Middles posted 2924. Boys Club junior varsity, 50-33.

Boys' Club Varsity (57)

First Dutch (40)

Walt Colclough, g .... Scoring by quarters:

Madden TV (50) Ray White ...... 3 Ray Gardeski ..... 3 Scoring by quarters:

Rambiers (25) John Hobert, f . Frank Briordy, g ..... 0 Blue Jays (18)

Officials: Bob Sember and Bob Curry. Timekeeper: Frank Dugan. Time of periods: 8. Globe Trotters (27) FG FP

Gus Perpetua, f ..... 2 Cedar Aces (33)

Scoring by quarters: Globe Trotters ... 9 6 4 8 Carlino ... 130 205
Cedar Aces ... 9 10 5 9 Amato ... 159 187
Fouls committed by Globe Trotters Joseph ... 190 196 Fouls committed by Globe Trotters Joseph 12. Aces 5. Officials: Joe Souice and Ruzzo

keglers are a half-game ahead of the Manhattan Bowling Balls entry in the Ferraro Women's Classic League.

The Roofers have 40 victories and 14 defeats. The Manhattan entry has won 391/2 while dropping 141/2. Jones Dairyettes,

Pizzeria Shut Out

## Mardi-Bobs Take One-Game Lead As Jones Boys Drop Single at Beacon

Hudson Valley Bowling League lead to Mardi-Bobs of Poughgame to Touponse Center of Beacon while Phil Versace was sparking the Bobs to a sweep over Walden. Versace rolled 696. The day's shooting left Mardi-Bobs with a 43-14 record against

Jones Dairy's 42-15. Touponse caught Jones off guard with a 838 opener but the Dairymen rallied nicely with slams of 959 and 943 to take the George Smith's excellent re- next two sets. Jack Ferraro led the Dairymen with 243-207-609.

RAPP'S EXPRESS was out-Bob Sember 13. Ted Peck's 12 pinned 114 sticks by Middletown led First Dutch.

Merchants but emerged a 2-1 winner on a 2790 series. The

Individual honors went to Cedar Aces beat the Globe- Bert Zimmer of Middletown with GRANT SHAFFER rolled into spilled the Blue Jays, 25-18, in ioned 227-607. Buster Ferraro's 204-572 paced Kingston. Tom Carlino rallied with 205-224 after a 130 opener. Rapp's hit a 1014 solo. Merchants had high of 1001.

Ellenville Economy jolted Tony's Pizzeria's titular hopes with an astounding 3-0 upset as three of Pizzeria keglers slipped below the "500" mark.

THE ELLIES rolled 1003-2718 to a lowly 2460 for the Pizzeria. Best local series was Dick Howard's 526. Ed Church fired 215-202-614 for the Economy. Randy Kelder's 606, with 179, 224 and 203, paced Forst Formosts to a 21/2-1/2 win over Ten Pin Grill. The teams tied at 934

Bob Robins slammed 617, with 235, 224 and 158 for Ten Pin. Boots Leskie unloaded 630 (181-242-207) and Elston's Sport Shop posted 2720 for a three game sweep at Meyers Servi-

in the third game.

Touponse Bowling Center (1) J. Pulcastro ... 197 151 163 511 A. Hickman ... 193 157 190 540 A. Melfi ... 176 177 193 546 C. Deming ... 163 183 187 533 T. Duro ... 169 181 167 517 Jones Dairy (2) 838 995 943 2776 Meyer's Servicecenters (0) 799 876 821 2516 Elston's Sport Shop (3) B. Lawrence ... 167 186 Tony's Pizzeria (0)

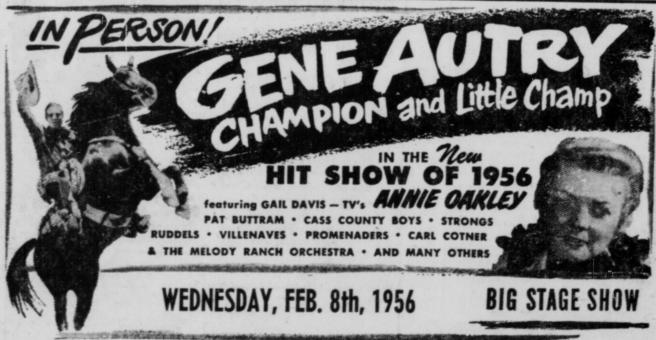
838 824 798 2460 1003 842 873 2718

841 891 934 2666 Forst's Formost (21/2)

Middletown Merchants (1) 987 936 1001 2924 Rapps Express (2)

Vic Locke. Timekeeper: Ray Reilly. B. Ferraro .... 169 172 204 545 Time of periods: 8. 822 954 1014 2790

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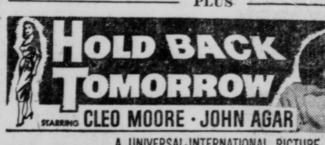
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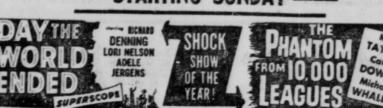
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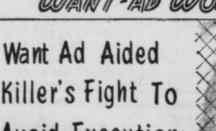
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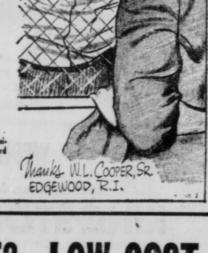
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Traffic was back to normal to- will be able to supply all reday on the Nickel Plate and quests within the 15 million dol-Pennsylvania Railroad tracks lar limitation established by the just west of this Chautauqua law for each year." county city. The parallel single tracks were blocked for almost 24 hours by a derailment early Saturday of a Pennsylvania Rail-

road freight. Officials have not yet determined the cause of the The total cost of the 29,696,600 wreck. Two trainmen were inpounds of cornmeal ordered was first detected in a duct. jured slightly when the 32 cars placed at \$1,250,000, and the derailed. Both have been released total cost of the wheat flour from a hospital here. The 83-

THE PROGRAM is designed to help the need in depressed areas by furnishing from surplus grains processed foods suitable federal civilian payroll totaled 2,343,688 in December, a decline

of 18,470 jobs as compared with these amounts of cornmeal and November, the Senate-House flour ordered by the states: Alabama, 6,035,750 pounds;

Indiana, 960,000; Iowa, 000; Maryland, 419,000; Massachusetts, 160,000: Michigan, 1,420,000; Minnesota, 120,000; with four small children. Then Mississippi, 3,502,500.

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Labor Rally

Yerry said the building trades had made great strides in the area in the last few years and that progress should be con-

"We want good, well-built YORK to the Sheriff of the homes," he said, "and we welcome industry to this area." "We Whereas, a Term of the County Court of the County of Ulster is to are happy to have IBM and welcome the news of a proposed be held at the Court House, in the cement plant, but shoddy homes Y., on the 6th are not welcome," he said.

were Thomas Mitchell, business | charred beams were strewn over manager of Electrical Workers. fore the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, tofor skilled labor and in any new construction for this area "or-

You are commanded to make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all perers and Pipefitters International other, face down, was pinned by N. Y., Rauh said the test should of Plattsburgh participating. sons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, Association, told the assembly the legs beneath some others. that "somebody wants to tear said building tradesmen are livsaid Court at the opening thereof, on

year one thousand nine hundred and HOWARD C. ST. JOHN District Attorney of the In pursuance to the above precept, I hereby make Proclamation that a ion, James Cole, of St. Louis, international organizer of the international organizer of the Iron Workers Union, Alfred the Electrical Workers Union.

Terry, of Albany, organizer for Mr. Cerutti said "Our record shows high and efficient manpower in the construction industry." In calling on the rally to "maintain and protect union conditions," Mr. Cerutti said members of the AFL-CIO building trades are as good citizens as can be found in any com-

amination to the said Court, at the opening thereof on the first day of sitting thereof and to be then Gil, secretary of the Ulster-Suland there present, with their rolls and records, indictments and rememlivan Counties Building Trades Council and Michael J. (Sam) brances to do those things which to their offices pertain.

Dated, City of Kingston, January Doyle, president of the organi-

Arrangements for the mass meeting were directed by Mr. Doyle, who with Mr. Yerry introduced a large delegation of building trades officials from throughout the Hudson valley. year.

Dies in Avalanche

company at 116 Smith Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., on February 14th at 7:30 P. M. for the purpose of electing four Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of any other business that may prop-CHARLES L. ARNOLD default on Chattel Mortgage Con- them Sunday in the Austrian \$1,100,000. tract, The Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction at The Kingston Trust Company, 518 Broada 1955 Olds- by avalanches in Austria over tion on the services the agency gasoline on the floor. The explo- of Commerce Walter Williams as No. U795282. Serial the weekend. On Saturday, an is to perform," he said, "rather sion and ensuing fire blew out featured speaker. Williams told Curotte, Kirkland Hotel, American girl, Janet Leseterne- than the things to be purchased." Britons and two Germans were able and comprehensive.' killed in a big snowslide at St. Anton, in the Arlberg.

Students Detained

Air Force Reports Accident Rate Down

Washington, Jan. 30 (A)-The air force training command said today its flying accident rate tast year declined to less than 15 for every 100,000 flying hours. That is equivalent to more than 40 times around the world for each accident.

ber of accidents has been cut trol of our schools." in half since 1951 even though today's jet aircraft are much Finance Committee, said also faster than the piston engine

1920's. If he misses, he still will are Pennsylvania, Alabama, Ar- by inexperienced pilots—this is the command which trains air force men to fly-its pilots last Deputy administrator Roy W. year bettered the all-air force Lennartson advised Jennings average of 17.2 accidents for that "from all indications we every 100,000 flying hours.

## Firemen Still

The report shows 78,768,300 by others as they started pounds of the processed grains through. Some were even throw-have been ordered and 44,019,150 ing out of the windows friends shipped to depressed areas in they didn't think could make it all these new programs," he any other way."

Barthelme said the fire was "Several of the fellows got up said he is even more disturbed on a ladder to put it out. All at by what he called threatened might say it was an explosion. trols.

The fire engulfed the guys on the ladder for a minute. I don't know what happened to them." 30 inches, Barthelme suffered

cuts from broken glass. Another of the lucky ones was Mrs. Veronica Sparrow, who lives in the surounding Brooklyn

Park section. "I could feel the flames on the back of my neck," she said. I kept saying 'this is it, this is it.' All I could think about was a friend of mine who was there finally I got pulled out of a door." Conrad Griffin, 30 - year - old lathe operator, said he and his

smaller doors. "WE TRIED to get through the big door first, but they couldn't open it," he said. Brooklyn Park firemen, first of some 35 companies to respond,

logged their first alarm at 5:10 p. m., 50 minutes before the fivehour celebration was scheduled "Some man called us from the dollars the administration itself hall and said he wanted to re-

port a 'small fire'," said Lt. Charles Doegen. "He sounded very calm and collected." DOEGEN SAID the tar-paper covered, wooden roof was ablaze throughout by the time

he arrived on one of the first engines. "The whole thing went up in 15 minutes," he added. Only the white painted walls were stand-

ing as he spoke. Inside, the hall was panorama of firemen and shaken survivors AMONG OTHER union of searching the blackened, smokficials who addressed the rally ing ruins for victims. Fallen, a thick mat of soaked ashes, Local 645. Mr. Mitchell pointed oysters shells and twisted steel

folding chairs. THE PILE of bodies under one of the windows was found to states which defy the Supreme for tomorrow afternoon, with broke out. One, the knees drawn regation in the schools. up and arms outstretched, lay on its back against the wall. An-

down what has been built up in soldiers from Fort Meade and states are "taking steps toward nual legislative dinner at Trinthis area for years." Mr. Regan the nearby Glen Burnie detach- good faith implementation of the ment helped restrain the crowds court's decision." ing up to the rules and regula- as firemen fought the flames tions and "we're asking every- with water drawn from the Pat- a ban, Rauh said, whether or apsco river, about half a mile not such a restriction is written Convention, will be the featured "We believe in progress," Mr. away, and a hydrant on the into school aid bills now pending speaker.

Doegen said the owners, Roy Helm and George Stump, had President, Rauh said, would end installed the hydrant some time the current controversy over inago.

Besides the hall, about 75-by- tion to provide aid. 100 feet, the structure also incity, general organizer of the cluded wings housing a milk bar Painters International, Harold and a cocktail lounge. Like the organization of liberals. It has Churches throughout the state

property damage in accidents with uninsured motorists. Heck also said he was against

powers of Robert Moses as chairman of the state power author-Some of these powers "have been a little broad," Heck said, "but I think he is one of the most outstanding public serv-

any legislation to restrict the

THE STATE Coordination Commission recommended last week that the authority of semiautonomous agencies such as the

power board be curtailed. Harriman yesterday disclosed portions of his budget message, but these had nothing to do with his fiscal program for the new

He gave details to support his statement in his annual message Jan. 4 that he had saved \$4,200,-000 through "administrative improvements.'

The governor said his 1956-57

Flynn Settlement

**Byrd Opposes Aid** Fearing Federal School Control

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP) Sen, Byrd (D-Va.) said today he is opposed to President Eisenhower's school construction program because he believes it will The command said the num- lead to "eventual federal con-

Byrd, chairman of the Senate planes of former years. The he regards the proposed 11/4 bil-1951 ATC accident rate was 29 lion dollars outlay for a fivefor every 100,000 flying hours. year program of federal con-Although most ATC flying is struction aid as too high.

BYRD AID in an interview he doubts the budget will be balanced in the fiscal year beginning next July 1 if school and other expenditures proposed by the administration are voted by Congress. He said health, public works and school programs, plus added foreign aid, account for about \$2,100,000,000 in proposed new outlays during

"I see little justification for

But although he challenged the school program's cost, Byrd ordered at \$2,704,000, or a total once the flames burst out. You encroachments on state con-

> "THERE ISN'T a single state which can't afford to take care Like scores of others who of its schools," he said. "Fedsqueezed through the steel- eral grants to the states evenframed windows of about 18-by- tually mean federal control of education.

"Once the federal government starts making contributions to the states it is soon going to tell the states how to spend the money that it makes available.' On that point he agreed with Indiana's Gov. George N. Craig, who said yesterday his state needs no federal assistance, and will be able to meet the highest of school standards without it.

CRAID SAID federal aid should be accepted only when "absolutely necessary." Otherescaped through one of several of "dictation from the government. Gov. G. Mennen Williams of

> other matters with Craig on an NBC-TV program, replied that "federal dictation is not in the cards' He said federal aid is necessary and contended Eisenhower's 11/4 billion dollars program "matches

admits is necessary." EISENHOWER SAID in a executive chamber. special Jan. 12 message to Congress that any federal action Governor, the churchmen gath- was set at 44 and Oneonta's at which infringes on state respon- ered for an orientation period, 53. alien to our system." But he said lace T. Viets chairman of the

problems of nationwide scope. gress set up a formula that mental Committee on Migrants, would reduce the amount of Alcohol Beverage Control Board, federal aid to states "which are and Education Department. noticeably lagging, behind their schools."

chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) suglems, family justice, and public education.

As Pegler Sees It er himself ban federal school aid A legislative discussion is set IN A SPEECH in Syracuse,

be not whether segregation is Police, Red Cross workers and continuing, but whether the

> in Congress. Such a declaration by

clusion of a ban in the legisla-The ADA describes itself as plans for expansion of the servan anticommunist, nonpartisan ices of the State Council of regularly supported policies of in 1956. recent Democratic administra-

Fireman Killed

Boston, Jan. 30 (AP)-One firefighter was killed and seven others injured last night in an explosion-punctuated fire which destroyed the Sons of Italy hall in congested East Boston. Thomas Slattery, 28, a native of Ireland and a Korean war veteran. was killed when trapped beneath tons of debris from a fallen ceilas he is in the job, I am for only eight months. Lt. Michael A. Langone, 47, who was trapped with Slattery, suffered serious race with death. burns and is in critical condition fighters were /less seriously injured. Damage was estimated by Patrick Pignato, a former venerable of the Sons of Italy Lodge, at \$100,000.

## Fulfills Threat

Waterford, Conn., Jan. 30 (AP) -State police said Allan Lindros, 45, paid with his life early threat that he would set fire to Corning for burial. He said the administration their home if his wife called pocompanions dug themselves out was studying moves that could lice about a disturbance he was creating. His body was found huddled under the eaves of the attic where, police said, he had Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Assn. Kloepfer of Munich. She was fiscal plan would be a "perform- tossed a lighted match after opened its national convention the seventh foreign skier killed ance" budget. "It focuses atten- pouring two or three gallons of here today with Undersecretary one side of the house.

### **Editor Retires** Lockport, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)-

Thomas E. Brundage, editor of Manila, Jan. 30 (AP)—Immigra- rol Flynn and his ex-wife Damita per work. Brundage's retirement NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL455 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Otto's Motel & Restaurant. Inc., Route 9W, Port Ewen, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

Manila, Jan. 30 (P)—Immigration of Flynn and his ex-wife Damita are all settled, Flynn says. The was announced by Egbert D. Corson, publisher of the newspaper actor did not give figures and Miss Damita's attorneys weren't available for comment but Flynn had been reported several years in arrears on support payments running \$18,000 a year. The orto's motel & grade school credits, and had been in the same class nine years Restaurant, Inc. Route 9W Port Ewen, N. Y. grade school credits, and had been in the same class nine years money was for support of Miss Damita, his wife from 1935 to 1942. Laston A. Elliott, city editor for money was named been in the same class nine years money was for support of Miss Damita, his wife from 1935 to 1942. named city editor.

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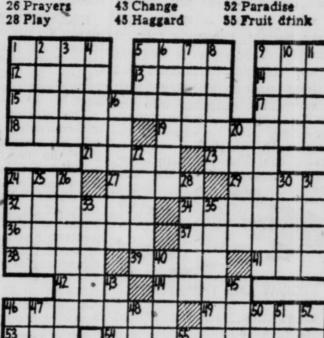
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Albany, Jan. 30-The first of two major statewide Protestant Michigan, debating that and noon.

Hundreds of clergymen and church lay leaders met at Emmanuel Baptist Church for the initial session of the Ninth Annual Churchmen's Legislative

scheduled to confer with Governor W. Averell Harriman in a Johnstown and Oneonta-commajor meeting at the Governor's Prior to meeting with the

Next were discussions with Eisenhower proposed that Con- executives of the Interdepart-

Tomorrow's activities include today's society. Divided into determining debt limits.

ganized labor must be recog- about two hours after the fire Court's order against racial seg- State Senator George Metcalf on New England and Jack of Auburn, State Senator Dut- Kennedy was elected in Massaton S. Peterson of Odessa and chusetts. Assemblyman James Fitzpatrick Highlight of the seminar will be tomorrow evening's sixth an-

> The Rev. Dr. Glenn H. Asretary of the Baptist Missionary

> Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck are also to speak. Wednesday's annual meeting will include formulation of

> A slate of 14 officers for the Council of Churches will be elected at the gathering, including a replacement for the Rev. James A. G. Moore of Rochester, retiring after two years as president of the Coun-

Dies in Ambulance Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)-Mrs. Carolina E. Prouty, German wife | would do its worst to smash him

34-year-old wife became ill in Billy Graham says he is over-Germany last week with an in- whelmed by the reception given fection in the pelvic region. him in southern India. The When her kidneys failed after an American evangelist spoke beoperation, the air force decided fore more than 100,000 persons to bring her here where an artificial kidney was available.

Economy May Have Pause New Orleans, Jan. 30 (A)-The American economy may have to pause a bit in 1956 "to catch its

TRAILER SPACE

## Final Rates Named For 3 Towns, 2 Cities

Albany, Jan. 30 (AP) - The State Board of Equalization and Assessment today announced final 1955 equalization rates for three more towns and tentative rates for two cities. The action means that the

towns. It still is reviewing information on the level of assessment in Pelham, Westchester county. The rates for the three towns are the same as tentative rates announced previously. They are: Monroe, 55, Woodbury, 42, both

in Orange county; and Brook-

The action on the two cities-

haven, in Suffolk county, 26.

tive rates for the 62 cities in the state. Johnstown's tentative rate A hearing on the rates for the

two cities was set for Feb. 15 here (10 a. m., 107 Washington avenue).

vote. Then he turned his back

I cannot say that, as an honest man, Jack should have voted against the "condemnation" of Joe McCarthy just because Joe helped elect him. But unless he had good moral Eisenhower should order such quith of Syracuse, executive sec- cause to refuse to help a friend in a dirty fight with conspirators who were out to get him for ulterior reasons, Kennedy owed McCarthy this vote. It was a case that called for courage of the kind that he admires

in his book. Jack knows how this vicious thing operates, for his own father came back from London vowing to stake his life, his fortune and his sacred honor to keep the United States out of the war. The next day he went silent and he never uttered another sound, but he has spent the last ten years combing the Internal Revenue out of his hair and the cost to him in worry and money for accountants, lawyers and office space has been enormous. At the time he made his threat. Jack Kennedy's father was plainly warned that if he kept on, the Roosevelt machine and even send him to prison on

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Kottayam, India, Jan. 30 (P)-

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for home or institutional use. The reports to Jennings showed

Arkansas, 6,040,000; California, 360,000; Colorado, 360,000; Connecticut, 80,000; Illinois, 1,750,-1,600,000; Kentucky, 6,313,000; Louisiana, 3,080,000; Maine, 440,-

Also New Hampshire, 96,000;

tinued.

John Regan, of New York city. general organizer of the Plumb-

body else to do the same thing." Regan said, "and we want labor Arundel Park property. peace continued in this area. OTHER SPEAKERS included Joseph Cerutti, of Albany, organizer for the International Bricklayers and Plasterers, and Harry Altman, New York Mills, of Newburgh, internation- rest, they were destroyed. al organizer of the Lathers Un-

munity. Also introduced were Stephen

Innsbruck, Austria, Jan. 30 (A) -A 22-year-old German girl student was killed but her four when a snow avalanche engulfed yield an additional saving of Tyrol. The victim was Inge ville, of Westchester, Pa., three and thus is "more understand-

## **Albany Seminar** Of Statewide **ChurchmenOpens**

meetings sponsored by the New York State Council of Churches wife also were among those who wise, he said, there is a danger representing 1,500,000 Protestant church members in 4,000 churches opened here this after-

At 5 p. m. churchmen were

sibility for public education "is presided over by the Rev. Walthe federal government ought to legislative committee of the help when the states can't solve State Council of Churches.

ability, to support their public an examination of the family in some forms of state aid and in Joseph L. Rauh Jr., national three sections, the discussion chairman of the Americans for will center around youth prob-

ity Methodist Church.

Governor Harriman, State Senator Walter Mahoney and

of S/Sgt. Robert W. Prouty of ants we ever had . . . as long ing. He had been a firefighter Corning, N. Y., died Saturday in an ambulance en route to Walter Reed Hospital after a 3,000 mile Prouty, a radioman with 51/2 at City Hospital. Six other fire- years air force service, said his

The plane was delayed twice

reporters last night that the breath. We can't expect to set records every month. If we want a free economy, we have to ex-Hollywood, Jan. 30 (A)—Ali- the Union-Sun & Journal, retired pect fluctuations — periods in mony matters between actor Er- today after 50 years of newspa- which the gains can be consolidated before we go on again."

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last night in the closing service of his three-day visit to Kottayam. Spokesmen said nearly en route by weather, Prouty 300,000 persons heard him in three services here. Palayam-The sergeant said he would cottai, another Christian center today when he carried out a take the body to his home in in Madras state, will be the next stop on Graham's Indian tour.

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## The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest figure whitened the dry wheatlands of recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

NEW YORK city and vicinity: Rain this afternoon and chance of snow by late afternoon and early tonight, becoming fair on Tuesday. Temperatures this afternoon around 40 degrees but Valley, the middle Mississippi turning much colder tonight with Valley and parts of New Engtemperatures dropping into the land. 20s by morning and some slippery The stormy weather in the conditions may be expected to- mid-continent resulted when a night with this freeze up. Con- cold air mass moving southward both Saturday and Sunday morntinued cold Tuesday with after- over the north central section ings. Patrolman Lomas is known noon temperatures in the 30s.



STORMY AND THREATENING

EASTERN New York: Moderate to heavy snow warning in central and south portions. Snow today, moderate to heavy in central and south portions, beginning as sleet or rain in the extreme south portion, changing to snow. Accumulation likely: Three to six inches. High temperatures in the upper 20s in the north to the mid 30s in the south. Becoming windy and considerably colder tonight and Tuesday with snow flurries in the north and west portions. Low temperatures tonight 12 to 18 in the north and west and 18 to 25 in the southeast. High temperatures Tuesday 18 to 24 in the north and west and in the 20s in the

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(A) - Patrolman John Lomas

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to three babies this month and

eight in his three years on the

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Tremor Felt

Osaka, Japan, Jan. 30 (AP)-A

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to 24 hours earlier.

(By The Associated Press) Mid-winter snow storms and a fresh mass of cold air hit wide areas of the mid-continent and

West of the Rockies it was the Rocky Mountains today. colder over parts of Arizona and More than 10 inches of snow New Mexico while the freezing line covered most all of the rewestern Kansas as a storm gion west of the Continental Dimoved eastward from the Rockvide except along the west ies. Snow measuring from 2 to 7 coast and southern sections of inches fell in Illinois, Indiana, Arizona. Light snow fell in Missouri, Oklahoma and eastern Washington.

HEAVIEST snow falls of the season hit parts of Colorado and Idaho over the weekend. Light snow was reported in the Ohio

collided with a warm moist air to his colleagues by the nickfrom the Gulf.

Temperatures dropped an average of 20 degrees in northern Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and western Kansas, with some falls f more than 30 degrees in exreme northern Texas. At Fort Worth, the mercury plunged from 66 to 33 degrees. Wisconsin also reported temperature drops of around 20 degrees.

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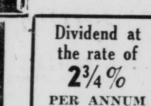
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